Carmel Library,
Drawer 1600,
Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XX No. 11
March 16, 1934
Price 5 cents

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10. 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price $2.00 a Year.

Sewer Bonds Defeated But Trustees Retained

Defeating the bond issue of $83,700 for the proposed sewage disposal system of the Carmel Sanitary District by 350 to 194 and yet voting decisively to retain the sanitary board that sponsored the project and thus returning Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Hugh Comstock and F. P. Howard to their posts, Carmel voters last Monday went through one of the strangest elections this little city-different has ever experienced.

After months of patient work by the sanitary board and the preparation of plans for a new disposal plant to replace the present makeshift at the rivermouth, combined with petitioning the PWA for aid and having good chance of getting 30% outright grant on labor and material costs, the town rose up and out of 900 registered voters, 546 turned out to exercise their franchise in an election that usually creates the slightest of interest. What with hostility to the propsed bond issue and the sudden antagonism to the board, the day was marked by actions resembling a Roman holiday.

The polling place was the Triangle Realty Office on Dolores a block south of the postoffice, and when the ballot rush was on the space became entirely inadequate. To add to the confusion, it was necessary to write in the candidates' names in the trustee election, and hardly anyone knew just who was running for reelection on the Saniary board or who, if any, were competing with them for the office, nor if the candidates were running for long or short term or possibly running for assessor of the sanitary district.

In the end, Dr. J. B. McCarthy got 160 for full term, Hugh Comstock 146 for the same, F. P. Howard 160 for the short term to fill Henry Dickinson's place vacated through resignation, and Bernard Rowntree 211 for assessor. Opponents were Alfred Wheldon and Wililam P. Silva for trustees and Peter Mawdsley for Assessor. The fact that Howard was on both tickets did not tend to clarify matters in voters' minds, nor the need for not only writing in the candidates' names but stamping a cross against the name as well improve the case.

Some sanitary elections have brought out a total of eight votes, and the great turn-out of franchise-users on Monday furnished excitement all over town and far into the night. One rumor got headway to the effect that under the 1891 law we couldn't vote to bond ourselves for over $75,000 and so the entire election might be illegal. Another had it that electioneering was going on right in the voting booths, and this gained credence when cards bearing certain candidates' names were found beside the stamps and ink pads, but this was finally put down to voters' carelessness in leaving the cards there after having voted.

Groups of citizens from the far reaches of town clustered just beyond the deadline of legal distance from the polls and buttonholed voters with talk ranging from the utter folly of wanting a new sanitary system to the warning that if the bonds didn't carry the beaches around Carmel would be quarantined by nightfall through action of the state health authorities. Hastily printed cards were thrust into unwilling hands while the willing ones looked in vain for these instruction cards, and then again some names on the cards were used without permission of the owner and threats of legal investigation were heard frequently.

Some bewildered voters confused the day with the school election coming the end of the month, while others couldn't remember who was running for reelection and either voted for Willard Whitney or Arthur Shand, who were already on the board and were not candidates, or voted for some friend or even for themselves. Initials meant nothing and names almost as little, and after the closing hour of seven at night the polls looked like a raided Chinese lottery den, with election officials struggling to clear the debris and get to the final counting of motly ballots.

Results of the bond issue were known quickly because of simplicity of checking the votes, but the going got heavy when the sanitary board votes were tallied and the election officials were there until midnight, with many ballots needing careful deciphering to get the voter's intention. Some 17 persons who were not even remotely in the running had their names written in, even to one Pom Pom, which might have been a gallant attempt at Pon Chung, our famous volunteer firefighting Oriental.

For the Full term the returns were, Dr. J. B. McCarthy 160, Hugh Comstock 146, F. P. Howard 107, Alfred Wheldon 105, Wm. Silva 36, Dr. J. P. McCarthy 23, tree 8, W. Whitney 9 and Peter Mawdsley 3.

For the short term F. P. Howard got 160, Alfred Wheldon 52, Wm. Silva 36, D. J. P. McCarthy 23, Hugh Comstock 27, B. Rowntree 5, and W. Whitney 3.

Sanitary Assessor results were Bernard Rowntree 211, Peter Mawdsley 69, Wm. P. Silva 26, F. P. Howard 8, Hugh Comstock 8, Alfred Wheldon 6 and Dr. J. B. McCarthy 4.

Scattered votes like frightened birds in game season, brought out names such as Mrs. L. Levinson 1, C. Foster 2, Dr. J. Gray 2, Delos Curtis 1, Henry Dickinson 1, George Wood 1, Markham 1, F. Leidig 1, Mrs. Smith 1, Grant Wills 1, Geo. Romaine 1, M. Dummage 1, R. Norton 1, J. K. Turner 1, Pom Pom 1, and for Arthur Shand and Peter Mawdsley 2 each for the short term.

Carmel will put down Monday's election as a cross between hysteria and bland ignorance, and something that school children in a classroom election would have no trouble in outdoing from standpoint of voter-intelligence. There is no doubt that Carmel upheld its title of being different, and did it in a great big way.

ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES GOOD FRIDAY

Another election will give Carmel something to do on Good Friday, falling on March 30th, besides going to church, this time the election of a Trustee for Sunset school, for a three year term to take the place of Clara Kellogg on the board. Only two candidates are in the field at present, Mrs. Louis Levinson and Mrs. Everett Smith. Both are Carmelites of long standing and have children in the school.

Earlier names mentioned for candidates were Mrs. Karl Renndorff and Dr. John Gray, but neither would go into a prolonged campaign nor would indulge in a contest for the position.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty.

ATTENTION CARMEL

When the Federal authorities instituted work programs for the unemployed the Carmel Employment Commission turned over to the Red Cross a fund of approximately $90 to which amount several smaller donations have been added.

In cooperation with the Red Cross a special committee was appointed to administer this fund employing elderly men and others not eligible under the Government program.

A total of 195 hours of work have been given to these men but now the money is practically exhausted.

Will you help us to continue this work?

This is an appeal to the citizens of Carmel for large or small donations.

All contributions should be sent or brought to the Red Cross headquarters, Dolores and Seventh Streets, marked "Employment Fund"

Mrs. Sidney A. Trevett, Chairman.
Mrs. Anne Hayford
Jas. L. Cockburn
Herman S. Crossman

City Hall and Fire House Favored by City Council

Meeting in adjourned session, the council on Wednesday night approved the first reading of an ordinance that may bring Carmel a $50,000 city hall and fire house, provided that a grant of 30% on labor and materials may be had from the government under PWA program.

Considerable discussion was had among councilman Catlin, Jordan, Norton and Heron, and city attorney Argyll Campbell, regarding clauses so worded as to allow the fire house to be built as part of the city hall or separate from it, and finally the sense of the section read "city and hall and city fire house with furnishings and equipment and site or sites for same." Special election on bonds to finance the project would be held in conjunction with the general election of April 9th when votes will be cast for three new council members.

Resolution calling for the joint elections was passed at last week's meeting of the board, and is now being duly published.

A greater variety than usual came up for consideration by the board, including a suggestion by Hallie Samson and others that members of the council be remunerated $100 each per year for expenses and time lost in city service. Mayor John Catlin then told of Monterey's plan for a tri-city airport to be leased from Del Monte Properties Company on a

(Continued to Page 2)

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT CARMEL'S OLD MISSION

For the first time in a century and a half, since the death of Fray Junipero Serra, the life sized figure of Christ, carved in wood, will be taken down from the giant crucifix over the altar and Serra's grave at the historic old Mission Carmel on Good Friday at the end of The Three Hours devotions. It will be carried, in a solemn procession of priests and acolytes, up the aisles of the mission to the Altar of Repose and will not be restored to the Cross until Easter morning.

Fray Junipero inaugurated the custom among the Indians on Good Friday at Carmel after the founding of the mission in 1770. Father Michael D. O'Connell, the pastor of the mission, will revive the ancient custom of the founder of the missions and carry on the tradition year after year.

Father Felix, O. F. M., a Franciscan from Santa Barbara Mission will occupy Serra's pulpit in brown robe and hood and preach The Passion.

CITY HALL AND FIREHOUSE FAVORED BY CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

share basis but nominally taken by the city of Monterey by Manager Dorton. It had been suggested at a meeting over the hill in the afternoon that Carmel's share be $5 a month for the first two years and $15 a month for the next three.

It was moved that the Carmel council favor the Monterey plan, although a pro-rata basis on population was urged for the rental figures. "Let Carmel go on record as being fully as air-minded as Monterey or Pacific Grove," said Mayor Catlin. Under CWA plans this wolud give 137 local men ten weeks of work.

A telegram urging President Roosevelt to make the Monterey Peninsula a stopping point on his trip to the coast by water this summer was read and signed by the mayor in a joint movement with other peninsula towns to have the chief executive come here on his cruise, the telegram added that Presidents Harrison, McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt had already honored us with their presence.

One solution of gaining something for the city when penniless culprits who came before Judge Wood in city court could not produce money, was reccommended on the judge's suggestion that they be permitted to work on city streets or public places at the rate of $2.00 for every day or jail sentence imposed.

The new anti-picketing ordinance lately passed by the county supervisors and now stirring a storm of comment up and down the state came in for discussion when the city attorney asked if such assumption of authority by the county over incorporated cities ought not be censured by the council. He read passages from state laws that he said covered anti-picketing needs without the conclusion of authority that the new ordinance will bring about.

The council was divided in opinion and several members wanted more time to consider the matter, although pointing out that Carmel would probably be but slightly involved in any disputes that would invoke such law. It was also desired that Miss Kellogg's return be awaited so that full board membership be present in so far reaching a matter as criticism of the supervisors.

Another adjourned regular meeting will take place next Wednesday evening to consider further the various phases of the forthcoming election.

LESTER DONAHUE TONIGHT

Lester Donahue played the same of piano works in the Denny-Watrous Gallery tonight at eight-thirty. This will be Mr. Donahue's third appearance in Carmel, and his many friends feel that the program he is offering—"which will be entirely new" to Carmel—is the most interesting to date. Mr. Donahue, who arrived in Carmel Tuesay evening, the guest of Mrs. Sidney Fish, remarks that he has "never worked harder" on any recital program.

Leste Donahue played the same program in Santa Barbara Sunday evening, in the home of Mrs. Chafield-Taylor. He will play it next week in the home of Mrs. George Cameron, in Burlingame.

Mr. Donahue's full program is as follows:

Liszt Variations on a Theme of Bach (Weinen, Klagen)

Debussey, La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair de Lune, Danseuses de Delphes

Scriabine, 5th Sonata op. 53

"I call you into Life, oh mysterious forces!
Yet unborn in the profound obscurities
Of the Creative Spirit, timid
Embroys of Life, to you I bring
Daring."

—Le Poeme de l'Extase

Intermission

Brahms, Balade D Minor

Ravel, Jeux d'eau

Chopin, Prelude C Sharp Minor, Ballade G Minor

WALTER HAMPDEN, ACTOR AND ECONOMIST IS HERE

We thought it was an interesting news angle that Walter Hampden, dean of American actors, should, instead of seeking conversation with local actors, send out invitations to two students of Social Credit; Bernard Rowntree and Miss Mary E. Bulkley.

At tea Sunday in the Highlands home of the actor's brother, Paul Dougherty, Hampden "made the prettiest exposition of Social Credit" that Miss Bulkley had heard in her five years of study on the subject.

Both Miss Bulkley and Mr. Rowntree were enthousiastic after the talk with Hampden. He doesn't act like an actor, is dignified and undramatic. Mr. Rowntree states that he is wonderfully well informed on his subject, used always the right word and that his diction is beautiful.

Walter Hampden was here from San Francisco where he is playing in Macbeth, Hamlet, The Servant in the House and Richlieu. Wherever he goes he talks on Social Credit.

Hurrying down to ask Miss Bulkley about Hampden the actor, we heard about Hampden the economist and incidentally found the subject an exicting one, went away with an explanation of Social Credit in booklet form.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer returned last week from Europe where they have been vacationing.

HOME HELP HINTS

NRA

A Directory of Reliable Local Men whose Services are Needed from Time to Time in Every Home

CLIP THIS OUT FOR QUICK REFERENCE

FIRE DEPARTMENT
CALL CARMEL 100

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CALL CARMEL 131

CARMEL TAXI
LOUIS TOMLIN
24 HOUR SERVICE
PHONE 15

McPhillips PAINT STORE
Agents for
Bass-Heuter Paints
Window Glass
Estimates on Painting
Without Obligation
5th & San Carlos Phone 76-W

Ike Hitchcock
HARDWOOD FLOORS
LAID, SCRAPED and MACHINE SANDED
Old Floors Made Like New
Box 18 Carmel, Calif.

Al. Mabson
Floor Finishing
Acid Staining of Concrete Floors
Waxing - Polishing
Telephone 384 P. O. Box 936

John H. Belo
Hauling - House Cleaning
Window Washing - Gardening
Rock Work - Tree Cutting
Floors Waxed and Polished
Carmel, California
Phone 412-J Box 1226

Fixit Shop
Phone 98 B. W. Adams
Furniture Repaired
Chests, Screens and Furniture built to order
General Repairing

Herbert Hoeser
Complete Garden Service
First Class Local References
Absentee Caretaking
All Tools and Equipment Furnished
Box 6 Carmel Phone 687-J

James W. Kitchen
Plumbing and Heating
Gas Fitting
GENERAL REPAIR and CONTRACT WORK
Telephone Carmel 686
Junipero St. N. of City Park

Carl S. Rohr
ELECTRIC
Radios—Radio Repairing
General Electric Products
Household Electric Service
Reasonable Prices
Ocean at Dolores Phone 58

They'll Say It's GORGEOUS

Your Permanent wave obtained here will earn the compliments of others . . . as well as fully satisfying you. Our graduate operators have the knack of accentuating your particular style of beauty.

Permanent Waves

Regular $5.00 Permanent $3.45	Regular $3.50 Permanent $2.95

Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

THE VANITY BOX
Wm. N. Varien
427 Alvarado St. Phone 6213

MUSEUM BEAUTY SHOP
Belle Varien
216 Forest Ave. Phone 8215

Are You Knitting a Sweater, or Making a Rug?
FLEISHER'S WOOLS
at
STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

SHETLAND FLOSS SILVER GLOW SAXONY	KNITTING WORSTED SULTANA RUG YARN Ocean-Dolores

PEOPLE'S MARKET
316 Alvarado St. Phone 5661 Monterey
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

VEAL ROAST—PER LB. 10c
Shoulder of A-1 MILK FED VEAL

BREAST OF VEAL—Lb. 9c
TENDER A-1 MILK FED

FRESH GROUND BEEF—Lb. 8c
LEAN

BABY BEEF ROAST—Lb. 14c
CROSS-RIB, TENDER, FLAVORFUL

LAMB STEW—Lb. 7c
FINE QUALITY LAMB

Our Own Cure Bacon—lb. 15c
2,000 LBS., MILD SUGAR CURED

I. MAGNIN & CO. HOTEL DEL MONTE

NRA

The Cobbler . . .
THE SMARTEST FELT OF THE SEASON
10.00

You always wait for I. Magnin & Co. to pick the smartest felt of the season...here it is...the Cobbler. A world of dash...the height of sophistication...worn at a daring angle, turned abruptly up in back. The wide brim has a new sweep. A hat for every occasion...for every costume...for every smart woman.

...Also in Our Oakland Store

Carmel Art Association Sets Date for Drawing

Lively interest is being shown in the current exhibition of the Carmel Art Association, comprising pictures donated by member artists to help finance their new quarters and gallery. Under the plan evolved by the Association, persons are contributing $100 or more to the Carmel Art Association will be eligible to receive one of these paintings, each participant to have an equal chance at first selections, the order of choice to be determined by a drawing.

This collection of pictures, including the work of several members nationally famous, has attracted much favorable comment from those who have viewed it. The drawing to determine order of selection of the donated pictures will be held on Tuesday, March 20th, at 4:00 P. M., in the gallery of the Association on north Dolores street a short distance from Ocean Avenue. Only those artists contributing pictures and persons eligible for the drawing are invited to be present.

CHURCH SUPPER

A delicious supper, Southern style, is to be given at the Community Church on Friday, March 23rd. Come early as a crowd is expected. Serving will begin at half past five.

There will be entertaining features, such as singing, etc.

STOCK MARKET EXPERT LIVING HERE DIES

Richard D. Wyckoff, authority on stock market technic who has been wintering in Carmel, died of heart failure in Sacramento Wednesday afternoon, March 7. Wyckoff who spent forty-five years on Wall street has been a sufferer from heart trouble for several years. He is survived by his widow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff drove to Sacramento the day before his death to pay a final visit to Mrs. Wyckoff's parents before returning to their home in New York. They were occupying the Illanes house on Carmelo. Mrs. Wyckoff accompanied the body on the Overland Limited to the east where burial will take place.

Wyckoff, who made several millions in the stock market, started at the age of fifteen as a stock runner for a New York stock exchange firm at a salary of twenty dollars a month. For the past three years, following a breakdown and world travel, he has been conducting a course of instruction in stock market science and technic. He was a writer on financial subjects, the author of "Wall Street Ventures and Adventures Through Forty Years."

JAMES REGAN IS VICE COMMANDER OF LEGION

Rewarded for distinguished service in American Legion activities, James Regan has been appointed to fill the office of Vice Commander of Monterey Peninsula Post No. 41, vacated by resignation of the elected holder. At the same time Commander James Finley asked him to take chairmanship of the Inter-Post Relations Committee, an honor that carries no little burden with its entertainment features and constant travel among the posts of the county.

THE POWER OF CARMEL WITH TRAFFIC POLICE

The name of Carmel works wonders in traffic jams.

A while ago one of our prominent young ladies was waved to the curb in Los Angeles for running through a red stop light. The cop came over with one of those death marches and got out the book and the pencil and started the good old inquisition.

"Where you from?"

"Way up in the country—from Carmel."

The moving pencil stopped. The cop leaned in the window and put a foot on the running board. "Yeah? Well, there's one thing I been wantin' to find out about, and that's about Aimee and her whoopee up there. Now, just lemme ask you some questions . . . ."

At the end of a few minutes the cop grinned and ordered the lady to drive around the block and back past the intersection again—without tag, of course—this latter driving just a formality. She made the circuit, got confused just as she came to the corner and dashed right through the red light all over again.

And the cop? He glared, then burst out laughing and waved her on.

Yes, and once up in San Francisco the ordeal was shorter, but with the same effect. "Where you from?" demanded the traffic dictator. "Carmel." "Yeah? Well you ain't supposed to be sensible down there, so get on back."

MAIL CONTRACT GOES TO SHERMAN COMINGS

Contract for carrying the mail from Monterey to Carmel for the next four years, beginning July 1st, was awarded to Sherman L. Comings, of Carmel, replacing George B. Branch.

Radio Service and Repairs

Phone 1122

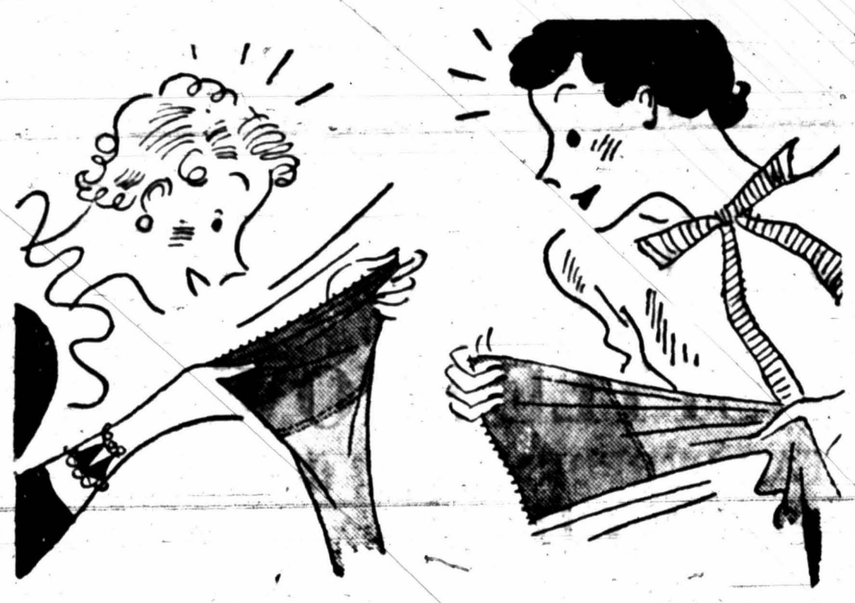
WALKER MUSIC BOX

DOLORES ST.

590 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove Phone 4787

MEAGHER & CO.

DRY GOODS



You can't be uncomfortable in CUSTOM-FIT TOPS by PHOENIX

● Stocking tops that stretch both ways! Up and down for length. Or round and round for width. Every well-dressed leg needs Custom-Fit Top. Also Phoenix "Doggy" colors—*Spaniel, Setter, Collie* and *Greyhound* . . . smartest shades for Spring. Another boon is the Phoenix "long mileage" foot, with Tipt-toe and Duo-heel reenforced for hard wear.

$1.00

OTHER PHOENIX QUALITIES 85c TO $1.65
In Chiffon, Service Sheers, and Service Weights and In All the New Popular Colors

Again We Offer Real Bargains

Within business zone are three lots and three houses. Cash only ¼ of the total price $6,000

Short walk brings you to a very attractive small house, one lot, which may be had, cash 1,250

Small, most attractively finished house, good plumbing, large fireplace, two lots in woods if bought promptly, may be had for 1,750

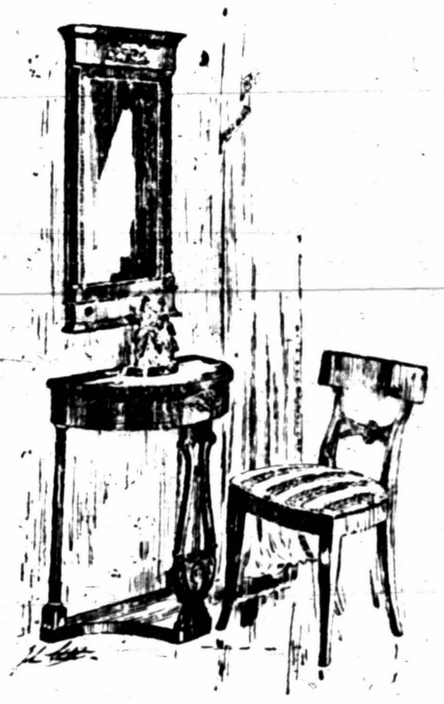
Two corner lots on Highway, title clear 475

Gorgeous Ocean view site, protected 2,750

Elizabeth McClung White
REALTOR
Next to Bank of Carmel Telephone 171

W. & J. SLOANE
216 Sutter Street, San Francisco

Home Furnishing
Interior Decorating



Authentic Styles
New Values

FURNITURE
DRAPERIES
CARPETS
ORIENTAL RUGS
DOMESTIC RUGS

Carmel Resident Representative
F. W. Newhall
Carmel Highlands
P. O. Box 1221

The Cinderella Shop
HOME OWNED

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

For Easter
As Fetching Little Suits As Ever You Imagined

Dresses For Every Need

Evening Dresses of Flawless Elegance and Charm

Hats by
Bendel
Dobbs
Vogue

Also Made to Order and Remodeled

The Stabat Mater Next Important Event in Music

Over teacups, bridge, and up and down the street the talk is "Stabat Mater". Sanitary projects and school elections become of secondary importance as the date of this most spectacular, eventful production of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" presented by the Carmel Music Society in the Sunset School Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 29, and in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium on Friday evening, March 30, approaches.

The solists, first and second sopranos, tenor and bass, are professionals, engaged from San Francisco. They alone would make an event in the Carmel Music Society's Series. Marie Wallman, of Oakland, will sing the first soprano role. Her voice is brilliantly adequate to the trying demands and the "high C's" of the famous "Inflammatus" aria. Miss Walman is throughly familiar with the Stabat Mater, having sung the first soprano part many times in the East.

The second soprana is Calista Rogers, whom the society has engaged to come up from Pasadena to sing the role. Miss Rogers is also completely at home in the score, having sung it frequently in Boston and in the South. Her impregnable musicianship and powerful voice are too well known in California to need description.

G. Marsden Haddock, the English tenor who has recently been heard over the radio in operatic roles, will sing the "Cujus Animan" and the tenor arias. Mr. Haddock's great experience in opera and oratorio in England, together with his lyric tenor voice, make him a great asset to the production.

Henri Shefoff, bass, is a recent "find" in San Francisco opera. Mr. Schefoff is a young medical student of Lane Hosiptal, who sings for his soul's delight when he is off duty. His "Falstaff" last winter in San Francisco won from Alexander Fried the comment as being "the outstanding figure of the cast .... His voice rolled out in splendid style .... "Mr. Merola, head of the San Francisco Opera, has already engaged Mr. Schefoff to sing minor roles in the coming season. Mr. Schefoff is, like the other soloists, well acquainted with the Stabat Mater.

The unaccompanied quartet of these four singers, together with their duets, and individual arias would alone make an evening of great musical enjoyment. But to that will be added the chorus of seventy, trained by Fenton Foster, and the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra of forty, directed by Michel Penha, who will conduct the entire production. Augmenting the regular orchestra will be five or six San Francisco players.

The public seat sale for the Stabat Mater will open in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Monday at ten A. M.

LESTER
DONAHUE
PIANIST

WILL APPEAR IN THE DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY IN AN ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAM, FEATURING SCRIABIN, LISZT AND BRAHMS.

Tonight at 8:30

Tickets 1.10, 83c including Tax

"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED" SHOWS AGAIN

"They Knew What They Wanted" will be repeated tomorrow night at Carmel Community Playhouse for a single performance to accommodate those who were unable to attend last weekend, and also to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Golden Bough Players. The play, reviewed elsewhere in this issue, is one of the greatest successes in several years, and is distinctly the season's hit. Laid in our own country, in the Sonoma County hills, it is a rich, humorous and colorful cross-section of Western ranch life.

"They Knew What They Wanted" is the first play at which the newly-instituted family rates have been applied. The plan is working admirably, according to Kuster, who devised it. The patrons of the theatre are again reminded that the "short rate" can only be taken advantage of at the advance ticket sale, and not in the box-office line on the night of performance. A sold-out house is anticipated tomorrow night.

FOSTER GLEE CLUB CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

The annual concert to be given by the Foster Glee Club in and for the Community Church, Carmel, next Sunday, the 18th, at 8 P. M. will serve to introduce to Carmel listeners Mr. W. Paul Hampton, tenor, a member of the Richards Club, of San Jose, and a singer whose lovely voice has been heard in concert and oratorio work in many parts of California.

Mr. Hampton will sing three numbers, besides which this group of business men who love to sing will present a number of glees and "spirituals" which are sure to please. Among them is a new arrangement of "Deep River," by the talented negro arranger Burleigh.

The director, Fenton P. Foster, announces an entirely new program for this concert, and it is expected that the usual large gathering of friends and neighbors will be present. There will be no admission charged, although a silver offering for the Church will be received.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE STUDIO OF
ABRAHAM WEISS
VIOLIN—VIOLA—CHAMBER MUSIC
For Information Inquire Denny-Watrous Gallery—Phone 62

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
"They Knew What They Wanted"
Last Week's Hit Repeated Tomorrow Night
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
PRESENTS ROSSINI'S
STABAT MATER
MONTEREY PENINSULA ORCHESTRA
(Augmented to 40)
CHORUS OF 75, FENTON FOSTER, DIRECTOR
SOLOISTS: MARIE WALLMAN, SOPRANO
CALISTA ROGERS, SOPRANO
G. MARSTON HADDOCK, TENOR
HENRI SCHEFOFF, BASS
MICHEL PENHA, CONDUCTING
THURSDAY, MARCH 29 at 8:30
SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SEATS ON SALE AT DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY
TICKETS 1.50—1.00—75c—50c—25c

Steeplechase
AND
Race Meet

Sunday
MARCH 18
Del Monte
Race Track
General Admission and Grandstand
40c
Clubhouse Tickets $1.00
Attend the Sunday night dinner dance at Del Monte Lodge after the races.

SALINAS
AUTO & STYLE SHOW
featuring STAR PERFORMERS of the
GILMORE CIRCUS
Saturday, 2:30 and 9:00 p. m.—Sunday 3 and 8 p. m.
MARCH 17-18
Salinas Armory
DOORS OPEN FROM 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. DAILY
BENNIE WALKER
DIRECTOR NBC WOMEN'S MAGAZINE OF THE AIR
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
Kiddies' Style Show
FREE TO KIDDIES SATURDAY MORNING—WITH
GWEN TURNER'S REVUE AND BENNIE WALKER
Merchants' Style Show
SATURDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK
WITH BENNIE WALKER
MUSIC BY GEO. GADSBY'S 10-PIECE CIRCUS BAND
ADMISSION: 25 CENTS

Spring Fashion PLATFORM

LA MODE FASCINATES WITH NEW THINGS

The La Mode Shop of Monterey is teeming with activity preparatory to the Easter season. The millinery department is equipped with the latest ways and means of converting last years or the year befores hats into the latest models, with the off-face motif especially emphasized. The shop proper is brilliant with new models in tub silks, dresses, hats, coats, and in short, everything new to delight the feminine eye to ultra smart lingerie and hosiery (ringless Mojud) and other styles.

It was only today that Bee Brenner returned from the style center of San Francisco with even more variety in temptations which will arrive almost at once.

CARMEL STYLE SHOP HAVING SPRING SALE

The Carmel Style Shop has chosen a delightful time of year to offer a store-wide clearance sale of all merchandise. Yet it is significant that the things offered are in no-wise old, for the newest of new Spring things comprise the bulk of the merchandise being offered for sale.

Frocks and dresses of special delight are featured, as are evening wearing apparel, coats and hats. At least it will be a moment of joy to spend it looking over the values that are being shown.

NEW SPRING SHOES NOW AT IMELMAN'S

A new shipment of the latest in Spring footwear has just arrived at Imelman's Sportwear shop, where the latest in seasonal models may always be had.

Featuring the new and popular "Foot Delight" creations, Imelman's has a full stock of all the sports models in oxfords, ties, pumps and sandals.

THE CINDERELLA SHOP AWAITS YOUR CALL

Carmel's home-owned style leader, the Cinderella Shop announces this week the arrival of hundreds of

(Continued on Page 10)

EASTER IS ONLY TWO WEEKS OFF

Spring Footwear
has arrived at--
Imelman's Sportwear Shop

We are fully stocked and ready to serve you with the newest Spring Footwear in all the sport models—oxfords, ties, pumps and sandals.

In plain whites . . . greys . . . blues . . . blacks . . . two-tones . . . combinations of colors . . . plain elk . . . plain pigskin , , , Manchado . . . and water snake.

WE ARE FEATURING THE POPULAR "FOOT DELIGHT" CREATIONS

$3.95 to $8.50

Ocean Avenue Carmel-by-the-Sea

EASTER HAT

Canny females with an eye to their budgets will welcome our Spring collection of Millinery. New things happen above the brim-line. Hats are inclined off-the-face and the effect is young and styles in many colors in straws and fabrics. becoming. We are featuring the very newest

REASONABLE PRICES ALWAYS

We are Adept Experts at Making Hats to Order and Remodeling in the Newest Styles

La Mode Sport Shop

Betty Brickman

165 Franklin Street Phone 8213 In the Goldstine Bldg. Monterey

ONLY TWO WEEKS UNTIL
EASTER
AND ONLY ONE WEEK MORE
of our
Clearance Sale

Profit By Our Saerifice
ADORABLE EASTER FROCKS
As Low As $5.

SUITS—SWEATERS—COATS
SMART and NEW STYLE HATS
all at
AMAZINGLY REDUCED PRICES

The Carmel Style Shop

Ocean and Lincoln Telephone 1082

You'll Want the NEWEST for EASTER

For Easter Is the One Time of the Year When Femininity Craves to Look Her Best

And in preparation, you will not dare to miss the new Shirt Maker Dress in Tub Silks, Silk Print Dresses, Coats and Suits, to say nothing of the new knits which we have bought especially for this season. And if you are one of those who is as particular about the things that do not show, you will delight in our new "laceys" and lingerie. Even the new Ringless Mojud hosiery is enough to cause raptures. Also you will not want to miss seeing the new Gossard "Miss Simplicity" and step-in foundations.

P. S.—All these things are so delightful we almost hate to sell them, but we have to eat these days.

LA MODE SPORT SHOP

Bee Brenner

165 Franklin St. Phone 8213 Monterey

In The Goldstine Bldg.

KUSTER SCORES WITH HIT OF THE SEASON

by Hal Garrott

To Edward Kuster belongs the credit of scoring one of this season's outstanding successes in "They Knew What They Wanted."

Concerning the play, a dramatic triangle is set up in a Napa Valley winery. Two sides represent youth as opposed to a third side, age (Tony). Because "youth will be served" Q. E. D. is demonstrated when the young sides establish contact on Tony's wedding night (!) Tony having been incapacitated by an accident. The fat is in the fire months later when a "blessed event" impends. Tony finds a value for x by claiming to be the father in spite of two broken legs!

This homespun drama is ably performed by the three principals, skilfully directed and staged in a colorful setting. Besides directing, Edward Kuster played the lead, creating with sympathetic imagination such a human "Tony," we had the illusion of leaving not the theatre, but the home of a genial friend who had endeared himself to us in the brief time required to run through Sidney Howard's excellent dama.

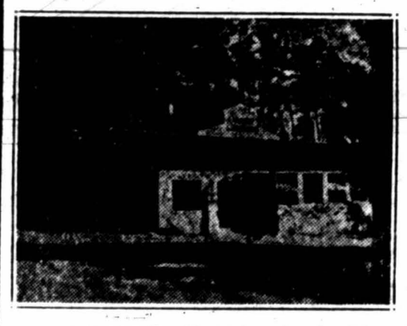
As "Joe", Everet Sholund gives us his most convincing portrayal. Joe's weakness in following emotional impulses rather than any dictates of conscience, character or brain (all of which he lacks) is subtly presented.

Sharing honors with the lead, Althea Kendall's "Amy," a charming, glib, self-revealing chatterer, wholly fills the bill. A critic can ask no more. Frank Hefling's "Father McKee" was not up to some of his other roles. There are missing the glow, warmth and authority one expects of the priesthood on (and off) the stage. Billie McConnell's Italian peasant dance proved one of the evening's bright spots. Ross Kiester's few lines as R. F. D. were spoken with local color.

William Williams as the doctor, a considerable part, was as effective as anyone in the cast. This player performs with refreshing briskness and the positivity of a country physician accustomed to command. Others too numerous to mention upheld minor roles or contributed to the colorful fiesta.

As usual in a Kuster production, off stage sounds such as singing, dance tunes and incidental music were pitched to the mood of the piece.

A REAL BUY
1929 Model A
Ford Sedan
Excellent Tires, Finish and Mechanical Condition
$175.
Berthold Motor Co.
Authorized FORD Dealer
Franklin at Washington Sts.
Phone 4151 Monterey

LAUNDRY

SERVICE
IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH AND THE HIGHLANDS
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
PHONE 176
CARMEL LAUNDRY
Fifth and Junipero

DEL MONTE STEEPLECHASE AND RACE MEET ON SUNDAY

Some of the finest horses in the country have been entered and will participate in the Steeplechase and Race Meet to be staged next Sunday at the Del Monte race track, it was announced today by Dick Collins, racing committee chairman.

Of the flat races, the Carmel Valley race will probably be the outstanding event on the program. Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Mateo has her famous horse Ivnbe Gay entered. Charles Perkins has Uncle Hyde and Mrs. Bruce Kelham Starful. Iynn Hodges of Carmel has entered Most Unruly which may be the "dark horse" in the race.

In the Pebble Beach Steeplechase for which Mrs. Selby McCreery has offered the purse and trophy, Miss Marion Hollins has entered Del Clifton, which was raised in Carmel Valley. The Pebble Beach stables have entered Dormired, which two years ago lost the Pasatiempo Steeplechase by less than a nose.

Mrs. W. P. Roth's Ketchup, several times winner of the Pastiempo steeplechase will be entered in the Del Monte Gold Cup steeplechase. Miss Marion Hollins, Del Funnell and Mrs. E. A. Neeley's, Master Crump have also been entered in this event.

There will also be a polo pony scurry in which noted polo stars will participate Fourteen ponies have already been entered in this race which should prove one of the feature events of the program.

In the military race, Monterey presidio officers have entered a dozen horses. There will also be an listed army men's race which should provide ample thrills.

The ladies race, always popular on the turf, will have six to ten entries. Riders will include Mrs. Patricia Gray, Miss Mary Hayne, Mrs. Deming Wheeler, Miss Matilda Andrews and Miss Irene Ayers.

The first race on the program will be a children's race with the Douglas school and Rancho Aqua Jito youngsters as participants. The tenth and last event on the program will be the Salinas Stock horse race.

Sunday's steeplechase and race meet is being staged under sponsorship of prominent sportsmen in all parts of the state. The event is being held on a non-profit basis.

OLD CUSTOM HOUSE GETS PAINTING BY CARMELITE

A panel by Henrietta Shore will be Carmel's contribution to the paintings soon to be placed in the Old Customs House in Monterey as a result of the Public Works of Art Sponsorship through the Civil Works Administration. Her subject deals with artichoke workers, in line with the main idea of interpreting the American industria. scene in public buildings throughout the United States, and her product was a highly decorative piece of work measuring six feet by twenty-eight inches.

Other contributors were August Gay and Evelyn McCormack, of Monterey, who did panels depicting the fishing industry, while Burton Boundey, also of Monterey, did one of the redwood split-shingle business, a little known ancient industry of the redwood forests. James Fitzgerald produced a rock-quarrying scene, and William Hays Iwin, ing scene, and William Hays Irwin, the writer, took the cattle roundup for his theme.

The upstairs Bohemian Memory room will be the home of the paintings, and they will be hung lengthwise around the walls close to the sloping ceiling; the entire room will be white, and the glass cabinets of the Albert M. Bender collection of Californiana will be refinished to match.

Dr. Walter Heil, of San Francisco, in general supervision for northern California, stressed at the outset that each atist be free to work out his and her picture individually, the only requirements being that certain keying together be done for harmony of result. Charlton Fortune and Francis McComas, nationally known artists residing in the region, were in immediate supervision of the project, and Carmel Martin joined them in the capacity of advisor.

MAMMOTH CARNIVAL AT SUNSET SCHOOL TODAY

In the most ambitious school show yet attempted, the Sunset School invites Carmel today to its Carnival. Starting at two o'clock with a parade on the school grounds, the activities will then ensue indoors and include candy booths, peep shows, fish ponds, hill billies, dancers and ponies to ride.

No entrance admission will be charged, and only small-change prices will obtain for the numerous attractions and booths.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS TO OFFER MOLNAR COMEDY

Ferenc Molnar's famous comedy, "The Good Fairy," will be the next production of the Carmel Community Players, scheduled April 5th, 6th and 7th at the Community Playhouse.

Directed by Helen Ware, of stage and film fame, the cast will feature Peggy Converse, Chester Shephard, James Roach-Kelly, Marjorie Collis and Eugene Watson. This will be one of the first showings of the play in the west, and it will be remembered as the vehicle in which Helen Hayes recently made such a success in New York.

* * *

Jean Thompson was visiting her family last week end. She is a freshman at Stanford University.

PINE BOUGH STUDIO
Monte Verde at Seventh
KATHERINE MacFARLAND HOWE
MUSIC FOR CHILDREN
Musicianship Classes
Private Piano Lessons
Telephone 572-J

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
—at a reasonable cost
J. C. Greenwald
236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7657

LAMB
LEGS O' LAMB, lb. 23c
Baby Spring Legs O' Lamb, lb. 28c
Shoulder Pot Roast, Baby Beef, lb. 13c
HAM HOCKS, 2 & 3 lb. Average, lb 15c
Good for Seasoning and Baking
Quality Meat Market
FOR YOUR MEATS
Ocean at Dolores Phone 108 Next to Leidig's

GOODYEAR TIRES
CARLS
WORN SPARK PLUGS CAUSE "SLEEPY" MOTORS
MAYBE YOU SHOULD REPLACE YOURS TODAY MAY WE CHECK THEM?
AUTO SERVICE
PHONE 158 SAN CARLOS AT SIXTH Owned by Carmel People CARMEL

He Sold Plows and Pickles

In the old days a traveling salesman, or "drummer" as he was called, carried a sideline in addition to his chief product. Naturally he was more interested to sell his main product than his sideline.

Banking is our main product. It is our specialized business—not a sideline. This is one of the many reasons why you will find it profitable and convenient to have your savings safely deposited in this bank.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Dolores Street Carmel

SPRING IS REALLY WITH US

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE YOUR GARDEN FOR IT'S SUMMER BEAUTY—MAY WE HELP YOU TO PREPARE?

Jewell's Flower Shop

Cut Flowers :: Potted Plants

FLORAL DESIGNS AND CORSAGES MADE TO ORDER

Telephone 7443 204½ Forest Ave. Pacific Grove

Annuals and Perennials

A great many varieties should be planted right away, which is the reason we have made it a point to have our own stocks complete just now. You will find it most interesting to drop in and see them. We also offer a fine garden consultation service with reference as to what to plant, how to plant it, and how to maintain it.

Consultation gladly given

Pine View Nursiry

J. D. BISHOP

David at Presidio Blvd. Phone 4896 Monterey

WHAT IS A REALLY SUCCESSFUL GARDEN?

A successful garden is first of all one which you can enjoy, and to enjoy it properly it must be a garden of beauty, a garden that requires no more than a minimum of attention, and one that is tastefully planted to fit in with the surroundings of its particular location.

The Carmel Women's Club has done much in the past and will continue to do much in the future toward building up a "garden conscious" mind in Carmel and vicinity, and each year Carmel gardens seem to take on new beauty which is the natural result of new interest in gardening.

What is building up this new interest in gardening aside from the activity of individuals? Perhaps it is the same psychology which makes all of us want to "keep up with the Joneses." Seeing our neighbors beautiful plants and shrubs and flowers, just naturally makes us want the same thing, but we take a sad look at our dejected premises, and say to ourselves that we "can't afford a garden," or we don't know how to develop the soil, or when to plant, or how to plant.

(Continued on Page 10)

Garden Time

AND YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR GARDEN IN OUR DOWN STAIRS STORE, INCLUDING

FLOWER SEEDS
VEGETABLE SEEDS
LAWN SEEDS
PEAT MOSS

GARDEN TOOLS
GARDEN STAKES
TRELLISES
GARDEN HOSE

FORMAL SHRUBS		HEATHER	
Retinospora Decussata	$1.00	Helena Heather	40c
Italian Cypress	$1.50	Ganuta	40c
Thuya Amia Nava	$1.00	Rizerminano Heather	50c
Beverly Juniper	$1.25	Persaluta Rosea	$1.00
Retinosporo Crippei	$1.25	Gladiola Bulbs, mixed, Doz.	15c
Mugho Pine	90c	Large, Doz.	24c
English Yew	$1.25	**Potted Flowers**	
Daphne	$2.00	Cinerarias	70c
		Cyclamen	35c and 65c
		Kalanchoe	50c
		Five Finger Ferns	$1.00

Flats—5 doz. Plants or in each flat $1.25

Downstairs Store—Phone 3108

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

OPEN 8 to 6 DAILY AND TILL 9 SAT. NIGHTS

IF YOU WOULD GET UTMOST ENJOYMENT FROM YOUR GARDENS YOU MUST

Plan every detail before you turn a shovel. You can't move your plants about like you would the furniture. Consult our landscape engineer for help.

Then you must get the best in plants, shrubs, trees, bulbs, and garden materials from us.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
HEATHERS HALF PRICE

CENTRAL COAST NURSERIES

In the HARRY GREEN GARDENS

395 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 7843 Monterey

Roses

You are invited to call and see the finest stock of Dormant Roses in Northern California, all in perfect planting condition, now in our dark, cool Rose House, 200 Varieties,—Bush, Climbing, Tree, Weeping Standard, Old-Fashioned, and Species. 32 page Rose Booklet Free.

Sale Prices This Month

Bush Roses $2 to $4 a doz.
$1 Climbing Roses 50c each
Tree Roses $1.50

Sale of Bleeding Hearts
Extra Large 3-year-old
Clumps to bloom by Easter
50c, 3 for $1.25

Fuchsias and Bedding Plants

Lester Rose Gardens

Adjoining
Monterey Union High School

BUY TODAY at new low prices

Check These Prices

100 Lb. BAG		$4.00
50 Lb. BAG		$2.50
25 Lb. BAG		$1.50
10 Lb. PKG.		85c
5 Lb. PKG.		50c
12 Oz. PKG.		10c

Important price reductions on Vigoro in the 100-lb., 50-lb. and 25-lb. sizes . . . *but absolutely no change in quality!*

Vigoro is the scientific plant food . . . complete, balanced . . . clean, odorless. 4 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. brings amazing results.

Here's garden beauty at a real saving! Order Vigoro today at your lawn and garden supply dealer's. *Get enough for everything you grow.*

Swift & Company

VIGORO

THE SQUARE MEAL THAT ASSURES RICH BEAUTY IN LAWNS AND FLOWERS

C. A. BORCHERS & SON

MONTEREY PENINSULA DISTRIBUTOR

210 16th Street Phone 7474 Pacific Grove

BONHAM'S INC.

RETAIL DEALER

Ocean Near San Carlos Phone 84 Carmel

Everything For Your Garden But Plants

FERTILIZER—PICKETS—ROCK STAKES—ETC.

M. J. Muphy Inc.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME"

Monte Verde at 9th Phone 153 Carmel

THE GARDEN BEAUTIFUL

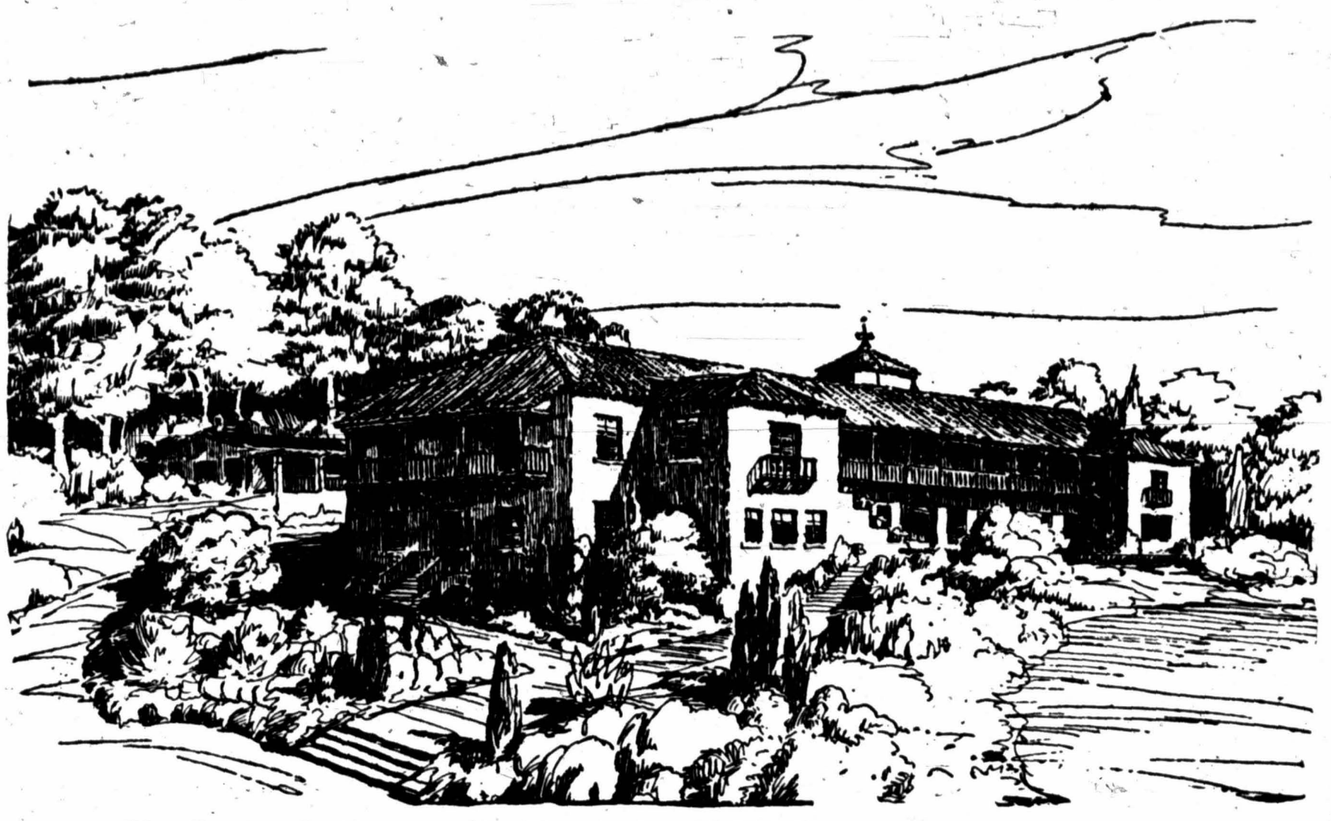
Is the Garden with A Fish Pond

We will be pleased to advise you on the scientific balancing of fish ponds so your fish will stay healthy.

All kinds of fish, fish foods, water lilies, aquatic plants, etc.

PET SHOP

Phone 4681
480 Alvarado St. Monterey



The Peninsula Community Hospital, which will soon be opened as a Non-Profit making institution by the local peninsula physicians

THE BLUE BIRD
LUNCHEON DINNERS
Afternoon Tea
TEL. 161 M. C. SAMPSON

WE NOW HAVE IN OUR
Used Car Stock
One 1933 Ford Coach
One 1933 Ford Brougham
One 1933 Ford Pick-Up
COME SEE THESE BUYS TODAY
Low Down Payments—Low Monthly Payments
Robley Chevrolet Co.
OPEN EVENINGS—OPEN SUNDAYS
665 Muras Ave. Phone 3574 Monterey

PHONE MONTEREY
4 5 6 1
FOR
RADIO SERVICE
Repairing and Installation
Backed by 12 yrs. Experience
Specializing In
AUTO RADIOS
RALPH WILKINSON
with Western Auto Supply Co.
459 Alvarado St. Monterey

Dolores Inn
MR. and MRS. O'BRION
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2 — DINNER 5:30 to 7:30
SUNDAY DINNER 4:30 to 7:30
DOLORES at 8TH CARMEL

GOLF

Pacific Grove
Municipal Links
Telephone 3456

Anderson Dougherty Hargis CO.
Successor to
T. B. Reardon
AT YOUR SERVICE
"Always Quality First"
Plumbing and Sheet Metal Service
Kelvinator Sales and Service
Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges
Automatic Hot Water Heaters
Floor Furnaces
Miscellaneous Heating Supplies and Service
Phone 270
5th and San Carlos Carmel

CARMEL
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC
HOME
SITES
at
CARMEL
HIGHLANDS
EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12
J. F. DEVENDORF
President

COUNCIL ELECTION TO FILL THREE VACANCIES

Electing three trustees to the city council will bring on April 9th a civic event that as yet has deveolped little color, but which will undoubtedly take on the usual black and bue of a Carmel election as the date nears. Lack of contested issues to give any candidate an election platform that excites partisan following has thus far left the day of but moderate worthiness.

It appears that F. P. Howard and Joseph A. Burge will definitely be candidates, and rumor has it that Major H. L. Watson, the aviator, will alos run. Frederick Burt was urged to get in the race, but pessure of other business made this impossible, as did the suggestion that Lee Gottfried, former council member, try for one of the posts. March 20th is the last day for candidates to file affidavits of intention to run for the board.

Herbert Heron, Clara Kellogg and John Jodan are finishing their terms, and there is a possibility that Jordan will seek return to office, although it is definitely known that neither of the others will do so. So far no name of a feminine candidate has been put forward to replace Clara Kellogg.

It was announced at a recent council meeting that $200 could be saved in the cost of a special election if the proposed $50,000 bond financed by a CWA 30% outright issue for a new city hall, partly grant is aproved, were incorporated with the trustee election. Whether or not the recent heavy defeat of the sewer bonds might influence another bond issue is a problem that villge paoliticians refuse to become prophets about.

The one thing that can be depended on in any Carmel election is that last minute opposition to any plan whatever will come rushing over the horizon and make election day one of throwing the candidates to the arena lions, and that a holiday air will prevail on the street near the polls as the balloting goes on.

CARMEL PISTOL TEAM DEFEATS PATROLMEN

A picked team of Carmel pistol experts met on Sunday in competition with a team from the Highway Patrol and won by a margin of 14 points. Shooting was on the Hatton Field Range, and included ten slow, ten timed and ten rapid fire shots.

The five members of the patrolman's team were Captain Red Griffin, Frank Gruver, Leo Ramsey, Joe Murray and L. Trenner. Carmelites were Charles Guth, team captain, David Ball, Billy Wilson, Jimmy Williams and Paul Funchess. Both Griffin an Guth led their teams in the individual scoring, and from the closeness of the match another is expected to take place in the near future.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR OF TENURE LAW

Result of a recent survey of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties were given by Mrs. George Schuyler before the luncheon meeting of the Peninsula League of Women Voters, Wednesday at the Hotel San Carlos. All teachers, superintendents and principals of these Counties, as well as the school trustees of Monterey County, were presented a questionaire as to their opinions on the Tenure Law. This survey was conducted by the study section on Education of which Mrs. Schuyler is chairman.

MONTEREY HIGH NOTES
by Bob Scripture

"Seventeen," a play by Booth Tarkington, will be presented April 6 at 8 P. M. in the Monterey High auditorium. Carmelites in the cast are Ida Jean Hyde, Margaret McKechney and Robert Kennedy.

Tom Harbolt was elected president of the Rod and Gun Club, a newly organized club in which there are several students from Carmel including Carl Van Atta, Bernard McMenamin, James Wilson and Clifford Le Neve.

Last week reports from the University of California to the school show that four out of last year's graduating class placed in the upper two-thirds of the freshman class at the university last fall, and that they all passed the "Subject A" examination.

Three of the four were Jane Hopper, Margaret Montmorency and Edwad Panton.

Charles Bauer and Bud Fox again won their matches in the C. C. A. L. match with Santa Cruz held last Saturday, in which the Monterey netmen won seven out of eleven matches.

Mrs. William Poppert and Mrs. R. C. McLean of Honolulu were visitors in Carmel for a few days this past week.

TRAFFIC TAG PROTECTION
in
DOWNTOWN
SAN FRANCISCO
Shows
To Shops
Civic Center
2 Blocks to Market St.
2 Blocks to Market St.
RATES
Single $2, $2.50
Double ...$3, $3.50
Twin Beds....$4.00
Dining Room and Coffee Shop
Breakfast 25c
Lunch 60c
Steak or Chicken Dinner 50c
Live at the New Hotel Olympic . . . drive your car into Olympic's convenient drive-in garage, eliminate traffic taxe, parking bother, bumped fenders. Leave the car with our attendant, take a swift elevator to your floor . . . assured that your car is safe. Often you won't even require your car . . . the Olympic is so close to all of the city's fine theaters, shops and business section. Just two blocks from Market Street.
(All rooms with tiled bath and shower, sound-proof walls, radio reception) from $2 to $4 a day. Home of KGGC.
NEW HOTEL
OLYMPIC
230 EDDY ST. near TAYLOR

Composer Of "Long, Long Trail" Now Living Here

by Winsor Josselyn

"Zo Elliott?" you will ask. "Oh, yes, you mean the Englishman who composed the 'Long, Long Trail' during the war. He's been in Carmel lately, hasn't he?"

Yes and no. He has been in Carmel and he's in Carmel yet, and you've probably seen him around town, bareheaded, with a serious, tanned face that breaks into a slow smile which lights up dark eyes; a well-set, stocky figure in white sweater and flannels, or perhaps in tan riding outfit with boots burnished by horsehide and not by sidewalk parading, or maybe in a scant bathing suit defying the frigid surf.

And not an Englishman. That legend started because the wartime song classic first gained fame in England when he was in college at Cambridge as the war broke out. Elliot, still in his early forties, is a down-east Yankee, and his tune, for which Stoddard King, a fraternity brother at Yale, did the words, was introduced at a Greek Letter banquet in Boston in 1913 amid a shower of buns and brotherly comment. Later overseas, had it not been for fortunes of fate, such as happen in the careers of so many things destined to be underlined by the pen of history, it might still be on a London publisher's shelf as a reminder to a bad business venture.

"It was published through a combination of chance and maternal loyalty," Elliott relates in slow drawl, with warmth coming into deep-set eyes. "I went into a Cambridge music shop to test a for rent piano and used my pet melody. The shop owner was enthused and called in an expert, and this expert's favorable opinion inspired my mother to wager nine pounds ten shillings against a publisher's similar amount for the first publication."

The publisher later told Elliott that he figured the deal would break him, but when the piece began to move it gained such momentum that the publisher had to stay up nights to supply the demand.

When it first came out, however, it moved slowly. A kindly Mrs. Burt gave it impetus by popularizing it with the American colony, but along came "Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Fires Burning," and the Trail got Old Kit Bag" and "Keep the Home nowhere fast.

Then the long waiting on the part of men from far lands, in barracks, in trenches, in hospitals, and what was this song about waiting, this song of measured melancholy that told of long, long nights and gave promise of much happier days? Somebody got a copy. It caught; it became a hit. The troops in England, the troops in France, the troops around the Allied world took it up—and the rest is a familiar story.

"It's not my tune any more," said Elliott, smiling and shaking his head, "and its whole career still seems rather impossible."

Eliott, whose first name of Zo is an abbreviation of Alonzo, has been doing musical composition since he was thirteen, when, in his native Manchester, New Hampshire, he dashed off a piece about flowers, and his father paid ninety dollars to have five hundred copies of it published.

"We sold one copy," he relates, "and the royalty was exactly two cents, which made for a considrable deficit. At St. Paul School in Concord, a few years later I did 'Captain of the Crew', and we sold maybe a dozen copies, but they do tell me it is still used in Concord for little children's dancing classes, and that's quite a comfort."

Yale and law studies cut down the musical output, but after the war—which he had great difficulty getting into because of frowning doctors—and the tidal popularity of the song, music naturally dominated his life and he spent the intervening time traveling in this country, in England and in France, turning out icreasingly important work.

There has been an opera under way for the past six years, based on "What Price Glory," and it is now growing between the broad, vermillion covers of nearly a dozen manuscript folios. And the United States Navy Academy has taken the "Midshipman March," which is just now reaching the music stands in a popular edition.

"In this Annapolis piece," he says, "I had months and months of trouble before anything at all got onto paper. Through a meeting with navy academy officials and a visit to the institution itself I was urged to try something of the sort. It seemed a stupendous task, for organization music must keynote the many outlooks it includes. Dead music is easy, but music for a living group is decidedly not so, and is bound to make enemies somewhere along the line. Besides, I was plunging into my opera, and I went back to Europe thinking that I had put Annapolis behind me.

"Then one day I was watching the funeral of Marshal Joffre and there came to mind a tune a friend had given me years before, and it it merged with the pomp and the ceremony and my own homesickness for America and gave me the first reel feeling of something for the Academy. Pomp . . . homesickness . . . memories of Annapolis . . . cadets on parade . . . and the piece began taking shape."

He tried to persuade Steven Vincent Benet, who was in Paris and had just written "John Brown's Body," that was to become literary best seller, to do the lyrics, but, Benet, besides having the flu, said that for the time being he had lost his marksmanship, so Elliott did the lyrics himself. The piece was sent to Annapolis and Elliott followed it shortly; the tune, they told him was satisfactory but the words were not, and so a young student-poet named Bill Francis was detailed to help him with them, and pretty soon things were given official approval.

"In the past year," said Elliott, with a boy's smile, "I have had the pleasure of going abroad a battleship and hearing the band play the 'Midshipman March,' as I arrived, and 'The Long, Long Trail' as I departed, and if you don't think that was a thrill you're simply not human."

Reflection came upon him, and with it seriousness.

"Do you know that the 'Long, Long Trail' isn't a very good piece of work technically? The ending is especially bad because there's no climax, and this interfered with its early sale. But it has folk-song character, and this and whatever other appeal it possessed were fortunately enough to give it what every song writer aims for—popularity and seeming permanence."

He went to the grand piano at one end of the high-ceilinged and many-windowed room where he works every morning without fail, and sat down with no more pose than a music hall tin-panner and put hands on keys.

"I'll play it through and you can see what I mean . . . "

And then, from the hands that gave it birth in just over twenty years ago, came our personal Number One wartime song of songs, and defects or no defects it it wouldn't speed up your pulse to hear the composer himself doing it full-toned justice, the chances are either that you weren't in the war—or that your pulse has stopped beating.

BARNET SEGAL
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS — NOTARY
Phone 63 Ocean Ave.

The Curtain Shop
INTERIOR DECORATING
Specializing
In Small Houses
Martha Brouhard
560 POLK ST. MONTEREY

SEZ WE!

The lovely young Alice Blue Gown,
Had been wearing a horrible frown
Her dress was a sight,
But we made it look right,
And now she smiles all over town.

CARMEL CLEANERS
DOLORES NEAR OCEAN CALL 242

R. A. KOCHER, M. D.
ANNOUNCES THE
REMOVAL of his OFFICES
From The GRACE DEERE VELIE CLINIC
To The
LA GIRALDA BUILDING
7th at Dolores Street, Ground Floor
Office Hours
10 to 12 A. M.
2 to 5 P. M.
Telephones
Home Phone 2-J-2
Office Phone 421

FOR CHOICE CUTS of Selected Meats
FRESH FISH DAILY
Free Delivery to All Points
VINING'S
Meat Market
DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE 379

THE RED & WHITE STORES
OF CARMEL
EWIG'S GROCERY
OCEAN AVENUE ACROSS FROM BANK
PHONES: 423 & 424
OR DOLORES CASH GROCERY
NEAR THE POSTOFFICE
PHONE 448

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SAVINGS

JELLO—pkg. America's Famous Desert 5c
BUTTER—per lb. CHALLENGE—Solid Pack 26c
TAMALES—3 Tins I. X. L.—Not Boneless 23c
SOUPS—3 Tins CAMPBELL'S, Your Choice 23c
SOAP POWDER— BLUE & WHITE—Lg. Pkg. 25c
BROOM—Each BLUE & WHITE 79c
BROOM—Each No. 3—A Value 29c
MAYONNAISE Pint Jar ..... 22c Quart Jar 42c
HACIENDA, Pure and Fresh as Can Be

AMMONIA—Bott. PARSON'S, Household, Med. 14c
Laundry Soap— RED & WHITE—5 Bars 13c
CLEANSER—Tin RED & WHITE 5c
FLOUR—24½ lb. sk. RED & WHITE $1.19
H-O OATS—Lg. Pkg. Listen to H-Bar O, KFRC.... 25c
WHEAT CEREAL— RED & WHITE 19c
CORNED BEEF— RED & WHITE—No. 1 Tin .. 18c
HOMINY—2 for BURBANK—No. 2½ Tin 19c
FACIAL SOAP—Bar WOODBURY'S 9c
DATES—package Dromedary, Regular or Pitted 14c

Jo Davidson Suggests a Circulating Art Library

by Winsor Josselyn

Jo Davidson, of the grizzled whiskers, the barrel chest, the ample waistline, whose name brings ohs and ahs wherever sculpture is discussed, took the first question of the interview and jiu jitsued it three ways without drawing a long breath or putting a wrinkle in his brown knicker suit.

"What has been the effect on the American Artist in Europe" was the question "during the recent upset times?"

"Why" came deep-voiced reply, "the same effect as on everybody else. Why not?" The dark eyes narrowed beneath heavy brows. "Artists are human. Oh, you think they feel disturbance more than other people and that they need tranquility? What is tranquility? Two meals a day and a place to work?"

We ventured that better work was done thus than with eighteen people hanging around the neck.

"Eighteen people? Splendid! That's what every artist dreams about. Usually there's nobody hanging around at all."

The black eyebrows went up and the eyes became round.

"You've a good many rich people in this region, haven't you?" he demanded irrelevantly, tossing the first question into a corner. This brought a bird-lke stare from the reporter, who asked if there were rich people left in the world. "Of course there are," rumbled the stocky Davidson. "I mean people who can give cocktail parties, and buy gasoline for their big automobiles and have servants. Well, they've got a little money left over for art, haven't they?" The eyes were narrow again. "Certainly they have. Then why don't they buy paintings?"

The air cleared. He said that Carmel had a large number of artists and small number of sales, and that something should be done about it.

"Why not circulate the artists' output in this town just as the library circulates books? This would get away from dependence on the so-called art patron, and the public as a whole would have opportunity to enjoy works of art right at home. Art isn't meant to be buried in a museum or a gallery any more than it is meant to remain at the artist's elbow once it's completed. Art is alive. It's something to be lived with."

He was advocating an art library where borrowers could go, could ask to see this or that artist's work and by paying a fee, after probably making a deposit, could walk out with the piece they wanted and keep it a specified time. It it didn't prove pleasing it could be quickly returned. If the borrower wanted to keep it longer than the deadline, it could be renewed. If the borrower couldn't part with it at the end of the time, he could buy the piece outright. In this way a painting, or anything else, wouldn't be bought because it was famous or notorious, but because it was liked.

"Do you see what I mean?" he demanded. "Now there is more overproduction of commodity among artists than in any other walk of life, for it is an artist's function to produce and keep on producing. But a product must not be buried; it must find the easiest avenue from producer to consumer, whether it's a sack of wheat or a painted canvas. The original intention was to create art so that it might be enjoyed, but never entombed. Centuries ago that was the way children learned about art—they saw it constantly before them.

"Art was the school book then, an example of which is learning of Christ's life and other religious history through pictures." He pulled from his pocket a small, black pipe with a surface as rough as that of some of his sculpture. "People were artistic consumers, and since that time art as a teacher has been replaced by books."

Discussion followed as to the mechanics of distribution, the insurance of pictures, protection from damage, the popularizing of art by getting away from sacredness that made it remote.

"That sacredness idea should be smashed all at once, not by degrees. Make art something that you have around the house like tableware, or flowers, or magazines. When you gain art you gain background. Is that sacred?" He waved his pipe expressively.

"There's no wear-out to a picture, as there is to a library book. A bronze, you ask? Well, that bronze of mine of Lincoln Steffens over there, for instance. I could take and slam it on the floor and not hurt it a bit."

To our disappointment he didn't suit action to words; the thought of Jo Davdson snatching up his own work and smacking it down with door-rattling violence . . . .

"In Carmel," he went on in robust earnestness, "there is a particularly fine opportunity for trying out such a venture. Of course there'd be mistakes at first, but the artists would be taking all the risk and the original investment would be slight.

"You'd need a place of distribution and somebody to display the work to subscribers, but that wouldn't take much. And think of the stimulus to the artists who would know that instead of having to get good money for a few sales a year if and when—they could turn out all the work they wanted and would know that it was going to be absorbed."

He, nodded in characteristic abruptness and bit out a phrase.

"Creation of art is the greatest joy to the artists—yes, that and seeing other people enjoy it. When it is finished it isn't healthy to have it around when new work is begun. It shouldn't stack up in the studio any more than a writer's manuscripts should stack up around his writing room. Get it out. Get it with people. Don't you see the idea—the big thing that can be started right here in Carmel?"

We saw, and we couldn't get to a typewriter fast enough to let others see it.

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

by Lee Van Atta

The Seventh Grade, Friday morning, presented their activity play. The play, based on early England, was very sucessfully carried out. Leading characters were: "Bob" Farley, Homer Levinson, Jeanne Weill, Lee Van Atta, Jack Pelton, Edgar Leslie and Patrick Crichton.

The Eighth Grade Class, have worked out a very interesting scene in their little "theatre." The scene abolishes sign-boards, billboards, etc. and shows how the country would look if these were abolished.

The first game of baseball was played last week and resulted in a victory for Bob Irving's team. Parents and friends are invited to come and join in the rooting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 18, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord JEHOVAH is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation." (Isa. 21:2) Other Bible citations will include: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen." (Hebr. 11:1)

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "One kind of faith trusts one's welfare to others. Another kind of faith understands divine Love and how to work out one's 'own salvation, with fear and trembling.' 'Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief!' expresses the helplessness of a blind faith; and thou shalt be saved!' demands whereas the injunction, 'Believe . . . self-reliant trustworthiness, which includes spiritual understanding and confides all to God." (p. 23)

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Riley have come down from their home in Oakland to spend a month in their Pebble Beach place.

SUCCESSFUL GARDEN

(Continued from Page 7)

Perhaps it is just plain laziness that keeps us sometimes from having this garden which we really want so much.

The Monterey Peninsula is fortunate in having a number of reliable firms(most of whom are advertising in this section) who are more than willing to give sound advice on all the questions that arise when the embryo garden is still a sparkle in its Mother's eye. These firms are not looking alone to what they may sell you, or how expensive a garden they can induce you to have, they are genuinely interested in making you garden conscious, and in helping you, because they know that your business will be a valued asset for years to come. Plan your garden out in your mind, consult one of these firms who know, and make up your mind to enjoy a little wholesome exercise in the open once or twice a week, and see how much more happy and livable your home will become.

Gardening should be a matter of fun in Carmel . . . and a crusade.

THE CINDERELLA SHOP

(Continued from Page 5)

new things designed to please the most fastidious of women. Especially featured are the new evening things, and the new dresses for Easter and Spring and Summer wear. Yet this is only a starting point, actually, for there is little indeed that Milady desires in any kind of clothing that has not been given special attention in the personal selections of Janet Prentiss from New York designers.

FRANK'S
Dolores and Ocean

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE
Sight Seeing Trips
Flat Rate Service
To All Points
All local calls 35c
Phone 15
24 hour service
Louis Tomlin, prop.

100% SANITARY
Fresh Towels, Clean Neckbands Clean Aprons, are Used on Every Customer.
Clippers, Scissors, Combs and Every Other Article We Use is Completely Sterilized before Each Usage.
We Are Building A Business and We've GOT to Make Good
Women's and Children's Haircutting Specialists
Sanitary Haircutting Parlor
147 Webster St. Monterey
At the Intersection of Cass and Webster Sts.
Private Parking Space

YES -you can
Are you one of these nervous people who lie awake half the night and get up feeling "all in"?
Why don't you do as other light sleepers have been doing for more than two generations—take Dr. Miles Nervine?
One or two pleasant effervescent Nervine Tablets or two or three teaspoonfuls of liquid Nervine will generally assure a night of restful sleep. Perhaps you will have to take Nervine two or three times a day just at first.
Nervous people have been using Dr. Miles Nervine for *Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Travel Sickness,* for more than fifty years.
Dr. Miles' NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

ST. PATRICK'S
Erin go bragh!
Celebrate this day of days, Saturday the 17th . . . where Erin's festivities take place! Let St. Patrick's Day be the year's remembered holiday . . . with Hotel Oakland's novel entertainment . . . unexcelled cuisine!
DANCE
to Bob Kinney's Orchestra in beautiful Ivory Court . . . Cover charge, 75c
St. Patrick's Dinner; no cover, $1.75
500 Rooms with Bath from $2.50
HOTEL OAKLAND
14th ST. & HARRISON BLVD. OAKLAND

In the Heart of CARMEL
Meet Me There For
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Fountain Service
Keg Beer - Fine Candies
Whitney's
PHONE 204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

Well - What Of It?
by Elizabeth McClung White

Six-foot ten-gallon Snap Nelson trying to change brands on Hollywood—Rustler, you should have started ten generations ago.

* * *

Ralph D. Miller is painting unforgettable desert distances.

* * *

Rummelle has his Carmel Mexican Shop in a Caravan. Hunts his buyers.

* * *

Carlo Miller has a Carol Bonte Library in Palm Springs.

* * *

Mary Roberts Rhinehart sends her maid for an armful of Carol's detective stories for her leisure hours.

* * *

Highest fliers in Carmel are the littlest boys on kite day.

* * *

"They Knew What They Wanted," said Ed Kuster, is coming back. We didn't know they'd gone anywhere.

* * *

Robinson Jeffers' "The Hawk" flies in the usual Jeffers air-route, triangularly speaking.

Carmel is getting into Big Time, what with sending Larry Morris on to Washington on the Social Credit side of the ledger.

* * *

Recent issue of The Pine Cone on the Lincoln Steffens problem has roused Mr. Steffens to his best. He'll get right off the sick bed and settle the dispute, i. e. paralleling the Lady or the Lion idea.

* * *

Helen Bierce's frank article in the Mercury covering home life of her illustrious father, Ambrose Bierce, makes her at least a small chip off the old block.

ARTIST'S MATERIALS
PICTURE FRAMING
at
OLIVER'S
120 Main St. Monterey

SUPERIOR RECORDINGS
Reviewed by T. Harold Grimshaw

Certainly the Straussians are the blessed ones this month, for the prayers of many connosseurs are at last answered. We are to have Richard's enchanting "Der Rosenvalalier" on the records in a thirteen disc album. Undoubtedly Strauss' fame will rest on the famous series of symphonic poems; but among his operas "Rosencavalier" is the favorite, text notwithstanding. The scintillating and charming waltz rhythms which abound in the score, orchestrated as only Strauss could orchestrate, insure its growing popularity. These new discs preserve for prosperity some of the greatest vocalists of all time: Lottie Lehmann, Elizabeth Schumann, Maria Olszewska and Richard Mayer. Accompanying orchestra is the reputable Vienna Philharmonic. It is a star release and the standard recorder version for years to come. Victor Masteripece Album M-196.

CLASS IN CITIZENSHIP AT MONTEREY HIGH

The Commission of Credentials by authority of the State Board of Education has granted to Mrs. Willis G. White, Carmel, a special credential for teaching citizenship to adults.

Mrs. White has been appointed to teach citizenship to Adults, for the Monterey High School. The class meets in Room 6, Sunset School building, Tuesday and Thursday evening, each week, at 8 o'clock.

Any one wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should register soon. There is no tuition charge.

A group of thirty American Legionnaires of the Monterey Peninsula Post made a good will trip to Salinas to be present at the regular meeting of the Salinas Post on Thursday evening. The purpose was to bring about closer co-operation between the posts. Floyd Mangrum, Conrad Imelman, Jimmy Regan, Winsor Josselyn, C. Wilder, Ray Moore and Dave Askew went from Carmel. At the March 22 meeting of Post 41, the drum corps will be in charge of the entertainment. Carmel men to assist will be Dave Askew, Hi Anderson, Dutch Stoney, Ed. Soberanos, Ray Moore and Jimmy Regan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5407

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of HENRY J. HOLLISON, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned, Jo Mora as executor of the last will and testament of Henry J. Hollison, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said executor at the Law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executor, in the Spazier Building in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 28th, 1934.

Jo Mora, As Executor of the last will and testament of Henry J. Hollison, Deceased.

Date of first pulication, March 2nd, 1934.

Date of last publication, March 30th, 1934.

Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for executor.

GOOD DRY WOOD

Available at the right price. You are invited to inspect wood at our yard before you order it.

PHONE 231
Seventh at Mission
WOLTER'S WOOD AND COAL YARD
Formerly Leidig's
—AT YOUR SERVICE—

YE OLD CABIN INN

Camino Real Near Ocean
Carmel
Phone 909

Specializing In
ALL FRESH VEGETABLES

Dinners .....5:30 to 8
Luncheons .....12 to 2
Teas .....3 to 5
Sunday Dinner ..12:30 to 8

Special Saturday and Sunday Dinner. All Foods prepared personally by Gussie Meyer, experienced caterer

THERE Is NO SUBSTITUTE
for---
JOB PRINTING
nor---
Is There Any SUBSTITUTE
for---
QUALITY

There is no need to be ashamed of your printing supplies because they just don't look right, nor do you have to go elsewhere for fine printing at prices you can afford.

OUR WORK IS OUR BEST SALESMAN—A JOB FROM YOU IS AN OBLIGATION TO US.

THE PINE CONE PRESS
"Print anything, Appreciate everything"

San Carlos Just South of Ocean Telephone 30

PERRY NEWBERRY - Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Publisher
PERRY NEWBERRY and
RANALD COCKBURN, Owners
FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3. 1915
Published Every Friday
The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries $2.50 a Year
Advertising Rates on Application

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED

By a vote of 350 against, to 184 for, the sewer disposal bonds went into the sewers Monday. By a fair majority, three of the old trustees were returned to office. By their vote, the people of Carmel's sanitary district said: "We will not sanction the spending of such a sum for the improvement. We do not want bonds. But we do have confidence in these men who have spent time and work for us, and want them to stand by and see us through our predictment."

No greater compliment could be paid than this endorsement of men by the very people who have turned down th plan they had presented and recommended. It was an appreciation of the high integrity of the men, and the careful thought and efficient management that has been given sanitary matters by these trustees. While they believed there was a mistake made in recommending a bond issue at this time, they still considered the board too valuable to Carmel and the district to be allowed to go.

And to that sentiment, shown so conclusively at the polls last Monday, Hugh Comstock, Dr. J. B. McCarthy and F. P. Howard, together with A. T. Shand and C. Willard Whitney, the hold-over members of the board, should respond. It is not easy, we know, to carry on after your carefully thought out plans have been rejected. It is not pleasant to attempt another solution of the problem, or to hold in check the State Board of Health for another considerable time. But these things must be done, and the people of the district have asked you to do them. Do not disappoint them.

BIG TOWN POLITICS

Carmel is getting politically expert, and a local election is assuming all the features of a big-town campaign in its best organized precincts. Even the rohrback, the too-late-to-answer broadside, has come to the village, while election day last Monday was as agitated—and agitating—a performance as could be found in San Francisco in its palmiest days. Electioneering, with cars rushing to pick up the adherents to the cause, bringing them to perform the duty of every elector—if right-minded and my way—was handled in a thoroughly organized manner.

Just how many of the electors were befuddled by last minute arguments as they headed toward the ballot-box to be stopped by a street-corner politian with an oratorical voice, will never be known. Cards that deceived some, and that advised all, were passed out. Telephones rang out lustily to remind the loyal of their duty.

It is another step on the road to progress, toward the machine and the boss, and indicates that Carmel may lose its character as a village of simplicity.

MOUNTAIN INTERLUDE

This, do I wish you, in the name of friendship:
Remembrance of laughing, summer days;
Of scarlet flowers, glowing on a hillside,
Of brown roads, loitering through sunlit ways.

And evenings still, when everyone remembers
How star-reflections on a lake remain—
How eager flame returns to quiet embers
Like summer sunshine, joy-released again.
Jaime, who read aloud of old-world glory,
Of lords and ladies and an ancient king.
Lorena, living the unfolded story,—
Don Campo's gusty laughter echoing.
Elena, silent, watching shadows play.
—And candle light for tea—a misty day.

These are the pictures that return to me,
Haunting a silver hour of memory.
So dear those days—so brief and long away.
—An interlude, far greater than the play.

—Louise Starr Peck

FORGOTTEN HANDS

I reach my hands to all the hands that sowed
Seed lifting banners to the drouth and hail,
To all the hands that built a staunch abode
And found it scattered down the tempest trail.
In harvest, I remember them; below
A guarding roof, I must remember still—
Revering strength that had returned to sow
And hope that set new roses at the sill.

From ruins scattered on each tragic plain
The greater majesty of cities grew,
And chiefly from the common hours of pain
Heroic kinships of the years renew.
And one may feel—more than one understands—
What each age owes its tired forgotten hands.

—Glenn Ward Dresbach.
In "Better Verse

MAY NEED TO DRAFT 'EM

With the time for filing petitions of candidates for the city council near, the evidences of a desire to serve Carmel upon its governing body are not numerous. Two of the three incumbents whose terms expire have definitely announced that they would not run again. Miss Clara Kellogg, who has done fine and constructive service as commissioner of streets and parks, and Herbert Heron, mayor for a time, and an effective councilman at all times, have determined definitely to retire. Although he has not made official announcement in the press, ex-mayor John L. Jordan, a two-term councilman is wanting off.

There is little doubt that at the right moment, a ticket will be sprung upon the people of Carmel. It should not be considered in its entirity, but particularly, man for man. Carmel will need careful guidance through the next four years, the most important for its future in its history. With the promise—or threat—of the Carmel-San Simeon highway's completion and impetus to growth, a wise city administration is absolutely necessary. Small minds will not successfully battle through the problems that are bound to come.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

C. Chapel Judson, long an art instructor in the west, himself an artist of note, and a motive force in the acquiring of the new gallery that is the home of the Carmel Art Association on North Dolores Street, makes pertinent observations about art in this region.

"For many years Carmel has been touted as an artistic community," he says, "and this reputation in some aspects is justified from the theatrical, musical and literary angles, but none from the painter's standpoint. The actors have their theatres, the musicians their halls for concerts; writers have a library where their work can be read, but painters have never until very recently had a suitable gallery in which to show local work. We have at last obtained such a gallery.

"There has been some criticism that we have taken a poor time financially to purchase property for this purpose. It must be remembered however that in the history of the Carmel Art Association this is the first and only opportunity that has presented itself to secure an exhibition gallery in any way suitable. We believe the depression is over and that within two years, with the coast road completed, Carmel and the peninsula generally will witness a prosperity the like of which some have never dreamed.

"Then will come a full realization of an art gallery as an asset to the town. We are obliged necessarily to look to the public for financial support. Through our donated pictures and exhibition we will render full value and more for every dollar we receive. Our most urgent need at present is five hundred associate members, and with their assistance the success of our project is practically assured.

"A place to exhibit will encourage more painters to make the peninsula their home, and within a few years we will be able to provide Carmel with an art exhibition of standard equal to any on the coast."

* * *

Enrique Bravo, the Mexican diplomatic and consular representative in this section of California, is a frequent visitor to Carmel. He is one of the busiest foster parents in the state with his seventy-odd thousand charges in the territory from Santa Barbara to Santa Cruz and from the coast to Bakersfield and Manteca in the Valley, where Mexican laborers are growing fruit, cotton, grapes, lettuce, working in sugar mills and allied industries. These workers come mainly from the sections of Jalisco, Michoacan and Juanajuato.

It is under the diplomatic service that contact with these people comes, and it includes their welfare, settling disputes among themselves and with their employers, improvement in general working conditions and expending appropriations that may reach five thousand dollars a month. Close cooperation is being had with American authorities, and a definitely improved condition exists over the past few years, and much of this is due to the committees appointed by the workers themselves, consisting of some 27 divisions under Bravo's jurisdiction. Schools are a feature on which he is particularly interested as means of practical and cultural advancement, and he finds that increasing attendance shows how the children and adults are accepting the opportunity of education.

In his consular work he cares for shipping permits, travel in Mexico, imports and exports, commercial data and agricultural, civic and manufacturing activities.

The Bravo family has been in diplomatic and consular life for generations. A great-grandfather was a soldier over a century ago fighting for the independence of Mexico, later to become its president, and as a Spaniard doing this he received wide recognition and great respect from the masses. To this day the Rio Grande, south of our border, is the Rio Bravo, and Bravo is the capital of the state of

Quintana Roo, on the Yucatan Peninsula.

★ ★ ★

Jimmy Hopper say that the reason Bret Harte wrote so well of California was that he didn't know it too well. He was here enough to get a true impression without losing sight of the main characteristics.

★ ★ ★

David Alberto has a studio in the city and goes up on the week end to teach piano there and to guide Elayne Lavans in her budding career as a composer and pianist. On Sunday Mary Ingals, one time pupil of Alberto's and Molly Murphy who is at present studying with him, were among others having tea with Iris Alberto while her husband was away. Mary played some Debussy and Molly played some of her compositions and then they played duets, starting out with "Am I Blue." They knew very well that Alberto didn't permit jazz playing. Probably for the first time Alberto's concert grand was ringing out syncopated tunes, played by two vigorous pianists and in walked Alberto, having arrived on the six-twenty instead of the ten-thirteen as he usually does. Molly and Mary faded into the farthest and dimest corner of the room. Alberto was so eager to tell about Marty's broken rib that he let it pass.

Alberto took two of his pupils over to Piedmont to call on "Marty," (Xavier Martines) who is one of California's most prominent artists and who incidentally came to Carmel frequently in the early days. In parting David Alberto gave him an effectionate hug which Martinez declared had broken a rib. On this trip up Alberto found out that it was true, that he had broken one of his friend's ribs.

★ ★ ★

Charles S. Brooks, of Cleveland, playwright, fictionist and for years the head of the Cleveland Community Playhouse, who was recently a visitor in Carmel and was especially interested in the combination of outdoor and indoor theatres hereabouts.

It was twenty years ago that a group in Cleveland started the little theatre movement. Today it has a downtown building housing two separate playhouses and supported by 3000 subscribers and generally directed by Frederic McConnell, who has held the post over a decade. The main auditorium will seat 500 and produces twelve plays a year, while the experimental theatre accommodates 200 and offers productions at irregular intervals intended to give opportunity for unusual plays that otherwise would not come to the public.

Behind both stages a large workshop allows sets to be built complete, and has been termed the most serviceable adjunct to any theatre in the country. The idea of theatres side by side is novel enough, but to serve both stages with a unit workshop makes for economy of man power and funds. This is one reason that the Western Reserve University gives class credit to students working with the Playhouse, and is a feature that other little theatres are endeavoring to gain for their own groups.

The Playhouse occupies an unique position in civic life in that it comes between the professional stage and the purely amateur groups, being in effect a stock company of permanent players developed through the years, supported by talented actors from various smaller groups of the city.

Besides his activity in the theatre, Mr. Brooks is a world traveler and writer upon travel subjects. Asked what part of the world, Carmel reminded him of, he smiled and said that in so small an area here we had so many features of the world's famous regions that to enumerate them would be to take a world tour, and that instead of likening Carmel to other places, reverse the comparison and say that this or that region reminded you of Carmel.

★ ★ ★

The Saturday Evening Post, of last week contained an article "Not That It Matters" by George C. Tyler. With the story was a picture of Helen Ware as she appered in a stage play around 1920, with such now famed film stars as George M. Cohan, George Arliss, H. B. Warner and William Gillette.

★ ★ ★

A tanned young man in wide hat weather-worn clothes and substantial hiking shoes stood in the doorway and asked to see the literary editor.

"Literary—or poetry editor?" he was asked.

It was poetry, and after a chat he brought a worn copy of an eastern magazine bearing a poem entitled "The Forgotten Man," with the name Oliver Waye as author. It was beneath a letter from John Cooper Powys, a letter telling how the poem had to come to the writer's notice and giving strong recommendation that it be considered for printing. That was how it was printed.

Since then "The Forgotten Man" has been reprinted. A song under that name has been used in a recent motion picture. The poem is not long, but it sums up the harshness of life as seen through strong, dark eyes of twenty-four years of self-fought existence starting in an orphanage, going thru bitterness and disillusion into a philosophy of self reliance without vengefulness.

"My real same is J. C. London," he said, "and there isn't much of the country I haven't been in nor many things I haven't been through. And more and more writing, especially poetry, has been shaping in my thoughts and getting onto paper."

He opened a small, dog-eared case not much bigger than a child would take school lunch in, and out spilled innumerable folded sheets of white paper and the most dilapidated dictionary that Mr. Webster ever imagined.

"You see," he said, gesturing toward the layout, "there is some of it."

He is going to be in Carmel a number of days and wants to rub ideas against those of local hard-worker. And wants work so that he can keep going while he writes, and from his sturdy set-up, work is no stranger to him.

★ ★ ★

The Peninsula Soroptimist Club is now organizing, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Santa Cruz. The group, which at present has about fifteen members, enjoyed a delightful "organization" luncheon at the Old Cabin Inn last Wednesday.

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

When Cecily Cunha went back to the Hawaiian Islands she vowed that she had put her swimming career behind her. Why train and give up the good things of life just to go on breaking records? The world held more than just fame and a lot of medals and cups.

But of course one of the swim clubs needed somebody to carry its colors in the meet that was to be the sensation of the year, and Cecily was given the old, old line about loyalty and we-can't-do-without-you and she broke down and gave them permission to use her name in the 400 metre event, rough water, free style and go-as-you-please.

"I know what I'll do," confided Cecily to her closest friend, "and it's the only thing I can do. I'll get out in front and stay there until they catch up and all pass me and then—and then I'll drown!"

And did she, you ask? Ho, ho!—she knocked a couple dozen seconds off the record that had held for five years, and also probably knocked five years off her own life.

★ ★ ★

A new tongue-twister has been developed by national scientists for testing the brain-ability of suspicious characters. Instead of the worn-out Methodist Episcopal, the new tester is Meretriciously Meticulous.

Try this on your best pal and then call a cop if it breaks him down.

The same young lady was probably the one who chirruped, in reply to a philosopher's turbid observance on life, "Aren't we and all, or something?"

★ ★ ★

Can a white cat have pink spots? (No, not before the eyes, but upon the fur.) Answer: Yes, it can if it has one green eye and one blue one, and both as bright as though tiny arc lights were shining through them.

Local scientists heard of this wonder cat, which made its permanent home in the yard back of Whitney's Candy Store, and investigated. All too true, the fur, the eyes. Just one of nature's off-moment abstractions. The owner was interviewed, while the subject of the interview rolled lazily in the dirt.

"Oh, that cat?" said the owner, with remarkable little enthusiasm for so spectacular a matter. "Yeah, a damn nuisance. Everybody comes in to look at the goofey eyes and now what's it done but to get those pink spots? Sure, somebody was doing some dying and tossed the dye out on the ground. Of course the cat had to go and roll in it. And the kittens did it too, and maybe that didn't upset the citizens who had nothing better to do than come here and stare."

★ ★ ★

The young lady of five who thought that you got to the Yosemite Valley by boat, has at last been taken to the Valley so that "she could fall down on purpose and roll in the snow all she wanted to." But she pulled another remark that shows she still has a lot to live down in this life.

"On the way over there," she asked brightly as the house was a bustle with preparations, "do we go past New York?"

★ ★ ★

You can thank Bernard Rowntree for telling this theatre story.

There was a long distance call to the Community Playhouse.

Voice from San Francisco: "How much are box seats?"

Tired Carmelite: "We have no box seats."

Voice from San Francisco: "Good Heavens! Sold out already?"

★ ★ ★

We have met a man who dared to do it. Dared to change a card in a box of flowers and lived to tell the details.

He was visiting a sick friend, and politely offered to see who was ringing the doorbell. There stood a messenger with a huge box of flowers from a grateful Italian florist for whom the sick man had done a fovor. En route to the bedroom, the helpful visitor concluded that a florist getting credit for flowers was a serious waste of gratitude, so slipped his own card in the little white envelope.

The sick man all but wept at such thoughtfulness by his visitor, especially at the finesse with which the gift was made, and when the flowers were lifted out and a bottle of rare wine lay revealed his expressions knew no bounds and they must sample the gift then and there.

And it is said that the sick man never yet has been able to repay his visitor's extreme kindness and devotion to an old friend in need of cheering up.

★ ★ ★

Said the printer's little boy, when questioned why he didn't want to go to school, "I'm not going to need school. When I grow up, you see, I'm going to be a printer."

★ ★ ★

It has happened twice already this year, the famous old custom of two families renting the same house from different agents and then neither one wanting to move out. But with a new slant in one case.

Newcomers were approaching a supposedly vacant house—a secluded one because they wanted no exing out the beauties of nature. But citement—and the agent was pointas they approached, one of the windows was open, and the house had that peculiar look of being occupied without any of the occupants being visible. A frown came on the agent's face; a Carmel agent is used to nearly anything, and this was something. Had she not the only existing key in her hand?

Up she went to the front door. It gave. Her clients politely held back and stood looking in the open window. Something small and active darted about the front window, went through it and brought screams from the clients who wanted peace and quiet. A small pet monkey had clambered over them and gone chattering up into a tree.

And that is how one rental was practically ruined in Carmel.

★ ★ ★

The five-year-old had been promised a trip to the snow in Yosemite when the car was ready for it. The car was slow in getting ready. The little one urged going anyway. "But how?" questioned the parents. "Well," replied the hopeful young Californian vaguely, "maybe by boat."

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Miss Effie McFarland will leave the last of the month to spend several weeks in Halcyon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Stahl and Mrs. R. J. Cluen spent the week end in Santa Barbara visiting Dr Cluen.

* * *

Patricia Ingram of the Marie McFarland beauty studio spent last week end in San Francisco.

* * *

The Oxford group that came here last year will have representatives again among us, this time stopping at the Pine Inn on vacation. The group will include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. C. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wishard, Miss Olive Jones, Mr. S. S. Day, Miss Mary Reynolds and Miss Jean Barker.

* * *

Henry Wehrhane was host to a group of friends at a theatre party and dancing afterward last Friday. Following the Kuster play "They Knew What They Wanted," the party of eight went to Del Monte for dancing. Mr. Wehrhane's guests were: Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, Capt. and Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Miss Calla Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mr. Zoe Elliott. Miss Hale is here from Marysville as a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Hudgins.

* * *

The Monterey Peninsula Jeweler's Association enjoyed a wonderful banquet at the Old Cabin Inn Tuesday evening. Etta Stackpole and M. L. Wheaton were joint hosts to the 26 members who attended.

* * *

Here for three months and staying with Charles Sayres is William Maxwell of San Mateo, a medical and language student.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Lillian Dale of Del Monte has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dale to Bob Baker, recently of Carmel, now living in Grant's Pass, Oregon. The wedding will take place some time in June. Miss Dale, a graduate of Monterey High School is at the Del Monte branch of Magnins. Baker is connected with a bank at Grant's Pass.

* * *

The Bali Room at Hotel Del Monte was filled to capacity Saturday evening with gay merrymakers, who gathered to witness the Spring Fashion Revue in which Peninsula girls displayed the latest bathing, sports and evening creations. The models were the Misses Sally Warner, Nancy Cooke, Virginia Powers, Nan Thompson, Kay O'Connor, Mary Wilkins, Elizabeth Henry, Eunice Snelling, Carol Morris, Betty Hyde, Jean Thompson, Florence Parker and Mary Williams.

Among those glimpsed at Del Monte from Carmel Saturday night were: Messrs. and Mesdames C. D. Rand, Converse M. Converse, Paul Dougherty, Herman Crossman, C. M. Henderson, Richard Johnson, Neil Twileger, Fred Buck, Louis Vidoroni, Ed. Edwig.

Misses: Elizabeth Remer, Patty Johnson, Jane Hopper, and Sibyl Leonard. Messrs: John Mather, Wyatt Rankin, Dale Leidig, Teddy Leidig, Spec Watson, John Campbell, John Nye, Bob Baker and Albert Hyde.

* * *

Mr. Harry W. Turner returned Saturday from a visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. Grace D. Rodgers left Monday morning for a visit in San Francisco returning on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Maude I. Hogle arrived Thursday afternoon from Sierra Madre, to be here for several months.

* * *

Helen Warson, Stanford University Freshman, was the house guest of Miss Mary Weldon over the week-end.

* * *

A group of Carmel people attended a party at the William Varien home in Monte Regio last Saturday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Chew, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chew, Miss Hallie Samson, Miss Edythe Smythe, A. C. LaFrenz and Ernest Perkins.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart spent several days of their honeymoon in Carmel before motoring to Balboa Beach where they expect to make their home.

* * *

Mr. D. Dem. Dimancesco Roumainian Consul at San Fancisco spent the week-end in Carmel at Hotel La Ribera. Other recent guests were: Miss L. Mackinnin of London England, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Shepherd of Honolulu, T. H. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherwin, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Treleaven, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Mr. A. E. Rex and son, Dr. and Mrs. Barton Powell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mc Duff, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hirschking, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mier, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Whiting, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. H. L. Beecher.

* * *

Mrs. William Seyneour and Miss Anne Risley of Tacoma Washington, have taken a cottage on Torres Street for two or three months.

* * *

The Damon Browns of San Mateo are occupying their Pebble Beach house this week.

* * *

The houseguests for the past two months of Judge Mary M. Bartelme, at the Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will leave Saturday to return to their home in Chicago. They plan to stop off in Los Angeles for a time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin are entertaining Mr. Franklin's nephew Elwood Culbeth and his wife and child from Oakland this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer who spent last summer here stopping at Pine Inn and the Hunter house in Pebble Beach have returned from New York and have taken a year's lease on the McKenzie house at Pebble Beach.

* * *

Word was received here Tuesday that Dr. Paul Hunter's mother Mrs. E. S. Hunter and her sister will arrive on March 20th to occupy Mrs. Hunter's Pebble Beach home.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Grant had as house guests last week end her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheffield of San Francisco.

* * *

J. H. Curtain and his daughter who have spent vacations here every year have bought the Arnet house at Eighth and Monte Verde and will make it their permanent home. They come from a ranch in Nevada.

* * *

Sixteen executives of the Canada Life Insurance Co. are spending the week at Pine Inn, having business meetings and vacationing. They are: A. G. Ramsey and R. J. Trenouth of Toronto, R. George McCush, J. L. Tweed and J. A. McGeer of Vancouver, N. M. Segal and Lloyd Roberts of Seattle, Robert Earl O. C. Palmer and Edward Allan of Portland, L. H. Scott of San Francisco, and C. H. Carpenter, J. H. Norton, W. D. Graham, F. C. Bowen, and A. E. Copeland of Los Angeles.

* * *

Under construction in the Eighty Acres is a nine thousand dollar stucco house for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coote on property purchased from Gertrude MacDonald. Located between Eighth and Ninth on Santa Fe. The builder is Hugh Comstock.

* * *

Lettering, design and still life are the three divisions of Charlotte Morgan's Tuesday and Friday free art classes sponsored by the Monterey county board of education which has to date an enrollment of twenty-four.

* * *

Guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Highlands are: Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Nelson B. C. Canada, Mrs. Robert W. de Forest, New York, N. Y., Mrs. H. Rowland Vermilye, Englewood, N. Y., Mrs. Theodore C. Janeway, New York, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Minturn, Fresno, Mrs. Lola Worth, Nevada City, Calif., Mrs. George J. J. Thompson and Miss Alice Case of San Francisco.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Peter J. Gordon will be glad to know that she is up from Los Angeles as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Pelley at Ninth and Casanova.

CARMEL ATHLETIC CLUB ANNOUNCED BY DALTON

Jack Dalton, sponsor of the Carmel Athletic Club, announces that the Club has a full quota of members in both senior and junior divisions. Ten boys in each is the total allowed, the former open only to boxers holding cards in the Amateur Athletic Association, and the latter to "Cubs" who want instruction in boxing.

Instruction is given by Dalton and his sons, Bob and Frank, boxers of note, and headquarters will be at the residence on 8th and Camino Real, with workout gymnasium in the Sunset School after school hours.

LIFE CLASSES ATTRACT ADVANCED STUDENTS

Each meeting of the life class, conducted by Clay Otto and sponsored by the Monterey county school board, brings new additions to the class until there are nearly forty enrolled.

The life class has attracted not only beginners but some advanced art students as well; Howard Jackson, who has taken prizes for water colors, Nocho Bravo who studied for years in Mexico City, Charles Sayres wood carver and instructor, Getchen Schoeninger known here for her posters, who is far advanced in life drawing, and Royden Martin of Carmel Valley who is doing portrait sketches in the toy department at Holmans.

* * *

Ethel Turner's first novel, "One Way Ticket," is recently off the press of Harris and Smith, New York, a story of San Quentin, outside the prison walls. Paramount has already purchased the movie rights and will bring it out with Sylvia Sydney playing the lead.

Ethel Turner was a resident of Carmel a number of years ago, and was an active member of the Forest Theater society, both writing and acting for it. She is a poet of established reputation, and has contributed frequently to the foremost American poetry magazines.

* * *

FRANK DALTON TO BE ON CITY BOXING CARD

Frank Dalton, 147 pound boxer of the Carmel Dalton family, has been invited to enter the Senior Amateur Boxing Championships to be held in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on March 19th and 21st. Al Santell is president of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and car promoter, and bouts will be sponsored by the State Athletic Commission as well.

The fights will be divided into 112, 118, 126, 136, 147, 160 and 175 pound classes and heavyweight division, and eight boxers in each class are being selected from various parts of the state to compete, Frank Dalton being one of the few invited without having held a championship in his class.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD
—also platinum, silver and old jewelry, old watch cases, dental plates, crowns, and bridges, etc.
Etta Stackpole
JEWELER
El Paseo Bldg. Carmel
Dolores Street

CURLEY'S TAVERN
286 Lighthouse Avenue
New Monterey
WINE—DINE and DANCE
FOR ONE PRICE
Every Night and No Cover Charge
A Delightful Spot Serving Food For Epicures. You'll Have the Time of Your Life

POLO!
DEL MONTE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
Now Being Played Every Afternoon
World's Leading Polo Stars In Games Filled With Thrills and Action
ADMISSION 50c
AFTER POLO, ATTEND DANCES IN BALI ROOM OF HOTEL DEL MONTE

THE PAUL MORTUARY
Telephone 6212 390 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove
Residence telephone J. K. Paul, 4829
Residence telephone Geo. W. Paul, 3993
Lady Assistant
THE TRADITIONS ARE RESPECTED AND THE CEREMONY IS ONE OF IMPRESSIVENESS AND DIGNITY IN RITES CONDUCTED BY US . . . . WHETHER IN THE HOME OR IN OUR BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL

SUN IN EVERY ROOM
NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES
A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.
Rates That Meet Today's Needs
Single $2.50 $3.00 $3.50
Double 3.00 3.50 4.00
Special Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

Zoe Elliott entertained many friends at a cocktail party at his Pebble Beach house Wednesday afternoon of last week. Some of the many to attend were Miss Helen Woolsey, Mrs. Margaret Richardson, Mrs. Howard S. Johnson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, Mrs. Colton Whitman, Mrs. Susan Harris, Mrs. Wilma Aldrich, Miss Frances Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dixon, Mrs. Lee Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Wilks, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, Winsor Josselyn, Henry Wehrhande, Lionel Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Pat Hudgins and Col. and Mrs. Seely-Smith.

* * *

Betty Wheeler was home last week end from Stanford visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler.

* * *

Mr. Walt Bradley, Mr. Robert O'Brien, Mr. Paul Rosen and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, of Horace Heidts, R. K. O. orchestra were vacationing in Carmel last week.

Professional Cards

G. Kingsland Dixon
RENTALS
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Phone 940
Curtis Bldg. Ocean Ave.

THE
Del Monte Kennels
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Owner
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway, Monterey

GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney-at-Law
La Giralda Bldg. Phone 1003
Dolores at 7th Carmel

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For those who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
Castroville Highway
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special Attention To
Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Asthma
Spazier Bldg. Monterey 6539

Argyll Campbell
E. Guy Ryker
Attorneys-at-Law
Spazier Building
Monterey. California

MASSAGE
MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN
Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
Treatment at Patients Residence
by appointment
Phone 906
P .O. Box 622 Carmel

Hemstitching Covered Buttons
SINGER AGENCY
NEW and USED MACHINES
Sold, Rented and Repaired
Singer Vacuum Cleaners
Wm. Parr, Representative
468 Alvarado St. Monterey
Phone 4841

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5407

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of MARY M. DICKINSON, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned, Henry F. Dickinson, as executor of the last will and testament of Mary M. Dickinson, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the sad executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 27th, 1934.

Henry F. Dickinson, As Executor of the last will and testament of Mary M. Dickinson, Deceased.

Date of first publication, March 2nd, 1934.

Date of last publication, March 30th, 1934.

Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan 2-85

WHEREAS, E. J. PHILLIPS and ELOY PHILLIPS, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated June 29, 1927, to M. W. McMENAMIN and R. C. DeYOE, as Trustees, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to MONTEREY PENINSULA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 118 of Official Records, at page 373; and

WHEREAS, the said R C DeYOE is deceased and the said M. W. McMENAMIN is now the sole surviving and acting Trustee under said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on the 21st day of October, 1933, filed for record a Notice of Default under said Deed of Trust in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, which said Notice of Default was recorded in said office in Volume 374 of Official Records, at page 195; and

WHEREAS more than three months has elapsed since said recording of said Notice of Default and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law; and

WHEREAS, M. W. McMENAMIN now is the sole Trustee under said deed of trust;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand, the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law, that the undersigned as Trustee thereunder will sell, without warranty on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of APRIL, 1934, at 9:30 A. M., at COLTON HALL, on the west side of Pacific Street, between Jefferson and Madison Streets, in the City of MONTEREY, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the City of Carmel by the Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lots One (1) and Three (3) in Block Forty-seven (47) Carmel City according to the Map of Carmel City recorded May 1st, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 thereof.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale.

DATED: February 13, 1934.

M. W. McMENAMIN, Trustee

John L. Mace,
Attorney at Law,
745 Market Street,
San Francisco, California

Date of first publiaction, March 2, 1934.

Date of last publication, March 16, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the promissory note (particularly the interest thereon) and sums secured by that certain Deed of Trust executed by John Morton and Mary K. Morton, husband and wife, Trustors, to W. M. SONTHEIMER and URBAN A. SONTHEIMER, as Trustees and GUARANTY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, having its principal place of business at San Jose, California, as beneficiary, dated February 28, 1928, and recorded in Volume 140 of Official Records, at page 418, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California;

AND notice of such default and of the election of said beneficiary to cause the property described in said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, having been recorded by said beneficiary, the owner and holder of the obligations and indebtedness secured thereby, on the 4th day of November, 1933, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 374 of Official Records, page 396;

AND said beneficiary by instrment in writing havng discarged said Urban A. Sontheimer as said trustee under said Deed of Trust, and appointed in his place and stead L. L. Dewar as trustee under said Deed of Trust, which instrument was recorded on the 8th day of February, 1934, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Book 386 of Official Records, page 319;

AND application in writing having been made to the undersigned as trustees under said Deed of Trust, by said beneficiary, that said undersigned sell the premises by said Deed of Trust conveyed and hereinafter described as by said Deed of Trust provided;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as trustees, will on the 19th day of March, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Monterey, State of California, in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the land and premises situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Five (5) and Seven (7) in Block Numbered Twenty-five (25), accordng to the "Map of Carmel City, Monterey, Calif., surveyed by W. C. Little, April, 1888, filed May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52.

Examination of title at expense of purchaser.

Dated: February, 21, 1934.

W. M. SONTHEIMER, Trustee.

L. L. DEWAR, Trustee.

Dates of Publication, February 23, March 2, 9, and 16.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan 2-435

WHEREAS, MERLE LEWIS and L. E. LEWIS, her husband, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated March 21, 1930, to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 233, of Official Records, at page 183; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on the 28th day of October, 1934, filed for record a Notice of Default under said Deed of Trust in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, which said Notice of Default was recorded in said office in Vol. 375 of Official Records, at page 186; and

WHEREAS more than three months has elapsed since said recording of said Notice of Default and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand, the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law, that the undersigned as Trustee thereunder will sell, without warranty, on MONDAY, the 9th day of APRIL, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. at COLTON HALL, on the west side of Pacific Street, between Madison and Jefferson Streets, in the City of MONTEREY, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lot One (1) in Block Fifty-six (56), as said lot and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, California" filed for record March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 2.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale.

DATE: January 29, 1934.

(SEAL)

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee
By Burt Winslow
Secretary

John L. Mace
Attorney at Law
745 Market Street
San Francisco, California.

Date of first publication, March 9, 1934.

Date of last publiaction, March 23, 1934

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Sacramento, Calif., February 16, 1934

NOTICE is hereby given that James W. Kitchen, of Carmel, Calif., who, on Sept. 6, 1929, made Stockraising Hd. entry, No. 024037, for NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 29, Lots 3 and 4 SE¼ SW¼, W½ NE 1-4, SE 1-4 NE 1-4, NE1-4 SE1-4 Sec. 30, Lot 1, 2, 4, NE 1-4 NW1-4, SE1-4 SW 1-4, S½ SE 1-4 Sec. 31, SW1-4, SW1-4 Sec. 32, Township 17-S., Range 3-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, U. S. Land Office, at Sacramento, Calif., on the 4th day of April, 1934,

Claimant names as witnesses:

John J. Buttle, of Pacific Grove, Calif., Claribel Haydock Zuck, of Carmel, Calif., William Barnes, of Monterey, Calif., and Gus Wolter, of Carmel, Calif.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

Date of first publication, February 23, 1834.

Date of last publication, March 23, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5395

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of HENRY HAMMOND KIRK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Katherine Corrigan Kirk, as executrix of the last will of Henry Hammond Kirk, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 14th, 1934.

Katherine Corrigan Kirk, As Executrix of the last will of Henry Hammond Kirk, Deceased.

Date of first publication, February 16th, 1934.

Date of last publication, March 16th, 1934.

Henry F. Dickinson and Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for executrix.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the annual election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held on Friday, March 30, 1934.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.

For the purpose of this election, the Sunset School District will be divided into two consolidated precincts as follows:

Consolidated Precinct A will comprise Carmel Precincts 1 and 2, that is that portion of the district within the corporate limits of Carmel and west of San Carlos Street. The polling place for Consolidated Precinct A will be the Carmel Fire House.

Consolidated Precinct B will comprise all the remainder of the Sunset School District, that is all that portion of the district within the corporate limits and east of San Carlos Street together with Portions of the Pt. Lobos Precinct and the Pebble Beach Precinct. The polling place for Consolidated Precinct B will be the Sunset School building.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in Precinct A are
Fedinand W. Haasis, Inspector
Thomas J. Hefling, Judge
Harry Clement, Judge

The officers appointed to conduct the election in Precinct B are
George Whitcomb, Inspector
Haskell Warren, Judge
Mabel A. Hart, Judge.

Signed:
DAISY B. TAYLOR
E. H. EWIG
CLARA N. KELLOGG,
Clerk
School Trustees

Date of 1st Publication, March 9, 1934.

Date of last publication, March 23, 1934.

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

The Community Church
LINCOLN STREET
Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
Make Your Church Home With Us

SEA SCOUT SHIP TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

All boys over fifteen years of age who are interested in forming a Sea Scout Ship in Carmel should go to the Junipero Club at Dolores and 8th on Friday evening, March 23rd at 8 o'clock.

Among speakers addressing the boys will be Skipper C. I. Bentley of the Salinas Ship, Skipper Stan Greeb, of Monterey, Al Young of Salinas, head of the Monterey County Scout Commission, and Rev. Geo. E. Petrie, of Monterey.

First skipper of the Carmel Sea Scout Ship, which corresponds to Scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts, will be announced in a few days. All boys who want to learn of ships and the sea will find this opportunity well worth taking advantage of and are invited to come and get the details of it. It is possible that before long the lads will have a boat of their own to use, and if that happens the group will be filled to overflowing, so this early gathering is of especial significance.

LIQUOR RESTRICTION IN DEEDS NOT YET ACTED ON

Despite persistent rumor that law suits have begun against storekeepers who are selling liquor in Carmel, which has been thought by some contrary to the deed restriction against doing so, there has been no actual legal action taken by the Carmel Development Company, original subdivider of the region, nor by persons leasing land to the storekeepers.

One story has it that a vendor of liquor is going to reverse the rumor and start friendly suit against his landlord and find out why he shouldn't sell the recently legalized beverages hoping thus to test the deed restriction that has caused statewide comment.

Some argue that they bought in Carmel because the restriction would make the town dry and that unless it is enforced their land is being damaged. Others say that the outlook has changed since the early days and that open selling will stamp out the bootlegger and make for less consumption of drinks than as though they are forbidden openly but not secretly.

CARMELITES ATTEND PEACE OFFICER MONTHLY MEETING

Peace officers of the region gathered Tuesday night in the Resetar Hotel at Watsonville to hear Dr. Mullen, of Napa, give a talk on insanity and it's relation to crime. It was one of the regular monthly meetings of the group, and Carmel was represented by Mayor John Catlin, Judge George Wood, Marshal August Englund and Traffic Officer Charles Guth.

WESTON PHOTOGRAPHS IN OAKLAND SALE

A continuation of the sale of Edward Weston's photographs which took place at the Denny-Watrous Gallery last month is going on at the "683 Brockhurst Street" gallery in Ooakland.

Added to the collection are other portraits, nudes, shells, rocks, vegetables and trees from his last New York exhibition. Weston said that the sale of these prints has been an inspiration to him because of the eagerness with which they are bought. Reproductions of some of these photographs are to be seen in the book, "The Art of Edward Weston" published last year. The exhibition hours are from three to five daily, including Sunday.

SALINAS TO HAVE AUTO SHOW AND STYLE REVUE

Combining a fashion show and display of the latest automobiles, Salinas invites surrounding communities to its civic auditorium for a double event garnished with many diverse features of entertainment such as the Gilmore Radio Circus, George Gadsby's ten piece band and Gwen Turner's juvenile dancing class.

A street parade will start affairs at 10:30, and throughout the days and evenings will come the features under guidance of Bennie Walker, master of ceremonies, a man nationally known in connection with broadcasts on women's styles.

Among the Gilmore circus stars to be seen in person on the stage of the civic auditorium will be Cliff Clark, circus barker; Bob Burns, black-face comedian; Les Arquette, the country reporter called Wiley Oates; Jack Clifford in his popular characterization of the Sheriff, and Beatrice Rossi, the singer.

SAYS BERNARD ROWNTREE:

My Dear Public:

I have only a small amount of money left. Bring all Carmel Dollars to the bank for redemption.—NOW.

—Bernard Rowntree

Edythe Smythe spent Friday and Saturday of last week shopping for her shop and stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smythe in San Francisco.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For the next two months we will have thousands of the newer varieties of daffodils, iris and tulips in bloom at our demonstration grounds, Watsonville. A visit at this time of year will well repay you.—H. A. Hyde Co., Watsonville.

THE ARCHIBALD HATCHERY: Will sell chicks at the Pet Shop in Monterey each Tusday, beginning, March 13th.

WANTED: Ladies to solicit on the Peninsula. Real live proposition and money maker, Write Box W, Carmel Pine Cone.

FOUND: Large white cat in north Carmel. Inquire Monterey Peninsula Humane Society

FOR SALE: One large mahogany living room desk one hundred years old $75.00. One large brown mohair (down cushions) chesterfield with overstuffed chair and stool to match with walnut table $125. One wrought iron fire place set, andirons, screen, woodbox and tools $25. Call Phone 1 and make appoint-

BARGAIN in used Norge refrigerator. Perfect shape. Palace Music Co., Phone Monterey 7874. Franklin at Alvarado Streets, Monterey.

PEQUOID water color window shades 36 in. x 6ft. Ecru color. A really good shade. 65c each. Climax Furniture Co., Phone Monterey 7652, 461 Alvarado Street, Monterey.

When "Over the Hill"
E
EAT
T
Quickly and deliciously at
Siddall's Cafeteria
458 Alvarado Street
Monterey

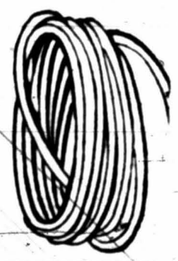
OUR WEEKLY MESSAGE OF
Food Values

SNOWDRIFT, Shortening, 3 lbs.	39c
WESSON OIL, ½ Gallon	59c
WESSON OIL, Quarts	30c
COFFEE, Hills Brothers, Lb.	29c
SANKA COFFEE, Lb.	47c
FLOUR, Globe A-1, 10 Lbs.	45c
WHITE KING POWDER, Lge.	27c
PINEAPPLE Del Monte No. 2½ can	19c
BUTTER, Challenge, Solid pack Lb.	27c
EGGS, Lge ranch, strictly fresh, doz.	19c
NUCOA, Margarine, 3 lbs.	25c
SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lbs.	49c
MILK, 3 for	17c
ORANGES, Juice, Box	$1.85
NOODLES, lge, Cellophane pack	19c

NIELSEN BROTHERS
GROCERY
MARKET DEL MAR
TELEPHONE 964 DOLORES BET. 7th and 8th

Better Garden Tools

If you want your garden and lawn to be the pride of the neighborhood, then be sure you have the right tools and equipment.
OUR LOW PRICES URGE YOU TO BUY NOW AND SAVE



QUALITY GARDEN HOSE
per foot
6c—12c—18c

GARDEN RAKES
$1 to $1.75 each

GOOD LAWN MOWERS
$7.50, $12.00 up to $21.50

GARDEN HOES
95c—$1.10—$1.35

LAWN AND FLOWER SEEDS
We carry a most complete line of lawn and flower seeds of all kinds. Priced right.

BAMBOO LAWN RAKES
Very Low in Price

VIGORO
THE BALANCED COMPLETE PLANT FOOD
To assure rich beauty in lawns and flowers, plants must be fed. Vigoro helps avoid expensive garden failures by supplying plants with a balanced "square meal."—LOW PRICES PREVAIL.

100 LB. BAG	$4.00	10 LB. BAG	85c
50 LB. BAG	$2.50	5 LB. BAG	50c
25 LB. BAG	$1.50	12 OZ PKG.	10c

PEIRCE & TOWLE
Monterey's Leading Hardware Store for Over 40 Years
410 Alvarado Street Phone 6530 Monterey, California